

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 13,

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Town Meeting: Part IV

Salt Ban, Bylaw Changes Rejected While Doctors Are Given Approval



Paul W. Cronin

To Seek Post In Congress

A former Andover State Representative and selectman became the first Republican candidate for the Fifth Congressional District seat being vacated by Cong. F. Bradford Morse, May 1.

Paul W. Cronin, who served under Morse as chief assistant for four years, has an extensive background in public service, at the local, state and federal levels.

On the local level, Cronin assisted in bringing the Gillette Co.

(Continued on Page 25)

A no salt diet for Andover streets was spurned and a group of doctors were given approval to construct a professional medical center building on rezoned land at Haverhill and High streets Monday night as 955 voters digested an abundance of verbiage in acting on eight more articles which also included adoption of a ban on hunting and rejection of new bylaws as the 1972 annual town meeting continued.

Still to be acted on when the meeting resumes next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at East Junior High school, are such items as \$60,000 in planning funds for renovation of the Doherty and Shawsheen schools, rezoning for condominium construction off Lowell street and a low income housing advisory article.

It is hoped that the annual session will be concluded with next week's fifth session. There are nine articles remaining in the 54-article warrant.

Doctors Win Approval

Approval was given Monday night to the rezoning of ten acres of land at Haverhill and High streets for location of a professional building for a group of doctors by an overwhelming margin.

Concern was expressed by abutters and other residents of the community about further development of the area, as well as opening up the land for speculators, but the rezoning for the doctors was approved 676-127.

The proposal was presented by

Dr. Richard O'Hara, one of the 17 physicians who will be locating in the proposed medical center.

He explained the need for such a facility commenting on the availability of medical service for patients in one central area, should referrals be necessary.

The building will contain offices, a laboratory, and X-ray facilities, as well as adequate parking. It will also be near access roads to area hospitals should the physicians be called in an emergency, Dr. O'Hara said.

He said the physicians, joined by local boards have been seeking a site for the building for over a year. Town meeting a year ago had rejected rezoning of a parcel of land a short distance from the location on Haverhill street.

Dr. O'Hara said the decision of town meeting would have a bearing on the manner in which medicine would be practiced locally.

Several speakers supported the (Continued on Page 40)



Miss Betsy Longendorfer

National Merit Scholar

Andover High School has a four-year National Merit Scholarship winner.

Betsy Longendorfer, one of three National Merit finalists at the high school, has just been named recipient of a four year RCA-sponsored scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where she plans to major in mathematics.

Betsy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Longendorfer, 20 Wild Rose Drive, has been a high honor roll student through all her years at junior high and high school in Andover. She is a member of the National Honor Society, won the Math Departmental Award and the American Legion Post Prize, and is a high scorer in eastern Massachusetts Math League competition.

Betsy handles her school honors work together with a number of time-consuming extra-curricular involvements, and approximately 20 hours of work each week at her job as a waitress.

She is a clarinetist in the marching band, the dance band and the orchestra, which will be performing as the pit orchestra for (Continued on Page 19)

Drug Announcement Expresses Concern

By Helen M. Eccles

Last Friday both Andover junior highs and the high school announced over the PA systems to all their students that a particularly dangerous lot of drugs - "redjackets" - had been brought into the area. A hallucigen also seemed implicated.

The secondary school principals advised their students who might be tempted to try them to stay away from these drugs, since area young people who had taken them were having severe reactions, and two already had been hospitalized. The information came to the schools initially from the Project Care Hotline.

This public safety warning in school against a certain lot of drugs is an extraordinary first in the area. It may shock some people. The necessity for it should shake everybody.

It is likely to be remembered

in the area as a milestone, a coming of age of one school system that has reached the maturity to acknowledge a reality ("Drugs are a serious problem in Andover."), to face the reality and try to act responsibly to solve the problem, instead of acting as if it isn't there. (e.g. "Oh there are a few who experiment, but drugs aren't really a problem in our school.")

It is not clear exactly what bad mixture of drugs the redjackets contain; some say downers, some say other drugs, cut, many say with strychnine. As for hallucinogens, students say there was a lot of mescaline suddenly available in Andover in the last ten days in a new pill form, although police say this was more likely to be LSD. The doctors have no redjackets to analyze, only kids with severe and (Continued on Page 16)

Salt Ban Defeated

An hour of discussion concerning regulation of chloride use on town streets resulted in the continuing of reliance on the judgement of town officials on the judicious use of salt to make roads safe in winter Monday night.

Former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen had proposed the selectmen be directed to regulate the use of salt.

He noted in his presentation the concern for the environment and the effect salt has on the water supply as well as plant life.

Noting safety statistics, Bowen commented on the effects a no-salt ban has had on such communities as Burlington and Concord. (Continued on Page 27)

No More Hunting

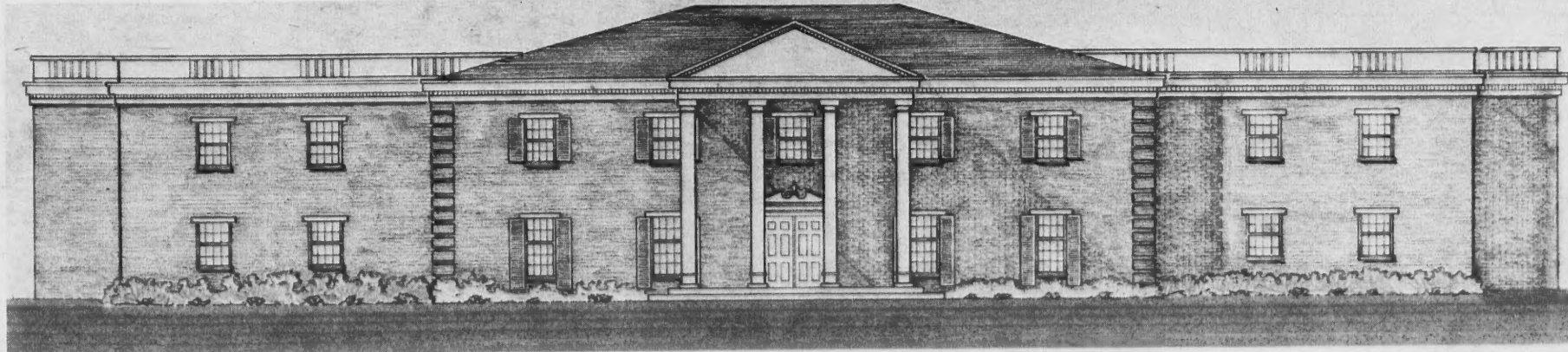
First the voters rejected changing the boundary lines within which hunters could pursue their sport, then by a vote of 593-230, banned hunting in Andover altogether at Monday night's town meeting session.

Ted Sutton, representing the sportsmen asked town meeting to approve the reduction in boundary lines from 1,000 feet of a home to 500 feet, in accordance with state regulations.

Sutton amended the article to restrict the sportsmen to use of shotguns only, stating that shotgun pellets have little effect beyond 100 yards.

He felt that the limitation would aid in the enforcement of regulations and set up adequate safety regulations.

On the particular matter, Dr. Nicholas D. Rizzo, 150 Jenkins Road, asked that action be deferred (Continued on Page 27)



MEDICAL BUILDING. The group of doctors who were given permission to locate their professional office building at Haverhill and High streets through action of town meeting Monday night, propose to have a building like this for their offices, laboratory and X-Ray facilities. This architect's rendering is representative of the plans of the physicians. The doctors, having received town approval, have now begun the formal planning stages of the project, with

actual final plans awaiting completion of legal technicalities such as Monday's action being approved by the attorney general's office. Maintaining of medical records is expected to be centralized in the new complex which will also provide for easier referral service where necessary, plus any lab or X-ray work a patient may require, rather than having to go to hospitals or other locations for such work, as is necessary now.

In Today's Townsman

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Andover Man Chamber	
Head	Page 8
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Monday night saw the largest turnout yet for the 1972 annual town meeting with 955 voters participating in discussion and action on eight more articles, bringing the total number of items acted upon to 45 in a 54 article warrant.

Attendance at the sessions to date has been, March 20, 887; March 27, 861 and April 3, 667. The session continues next Thursday, April 20.

A summary of action to date:

- Article 1 - town election.
- Article 2 - elected John Murray trustee of Cornell Fund.
- Article 3 - set salaries of selectmen, \$800 annually, \$1,000 for chairman and moderator, \$25 per meeting.
- Article 4 - adopted annual budget of \$13,695,977.
- Article 5 - authorize treasurer to borrow in anticipation of taxes.
- Article 6 - approved \$62,000 for Chapter 90 funds.
- Article 7 - transfer \$60,000 to the reserve fund.

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Town Meeting Summary

Article 8 - \$2,971.25 for the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District.

Article 9 - \$2,500 for continued once-a-day MBTA train service.

Article 10 - accept General Law regarding petitions before the board of appeals.

Article 11 - sets limits on presenting planning board articles to town meetings.

Article 12 - Withdrawn. Item dealt with rezoning land off North street from industrial to residential.

Article 13 - Disapproved by failure to obtain two-third majority vote. Item would have rezoned land on Lowell street for a veterinary hospital.

Article 14 - \$7,000 retroactive pay for police department to meet obligations of new contract.

Article 15 - \$100,000 for town-wide drainage improvements.

Article 16 - accepted Timothy Drive.

Article 17 - rejected acceptance of Wild Rose Drive from Hickory Lane to Hemlock Road.

Article 18 - accepted Poplar Terrace.

Article 19 - accepted Hemlock Road without easements.

Article 20 - Accepted Sweetbriar Lane.

Article 21 - approved \$26,000 for updating water distribution system master plan.

Article 22 - appropriated \$30,000 to eliminate dead ends in water mains on Abbot Street and Red Spring Road.

Article 23 - refused \$35,000 to extend water system to Wagon Wheel Road.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Article 1 - appropriated \$23,000 to extend water and sewer lines for new industry in Lowell Junction.

Article 24 - received report of committee studying town meeting and voted to continue their work with regard to the open town meeting concept.

Article 25 - rejected \$4,000 appropriation for equipment to improve town meeting systems.

Article 26 - changing town meeting bylaws, withdrawn.

Article 27 - establishing a change in the size of a town meeting quorum, withdrawn.

Article 28 - \$25,000 for sewer extension on Duffon Road, withdrawn.

Article 29 - change from residential to commercial use, land on Central Street, withdrawn.

Article 30 - change from residential to general business, land off Central Street, withdrawn.

Article 31 - approved transfer of \$7,500 to the Conservation fund.

Article 32 - approved Conservation Commission acquisition of swamp land off Juniper road at \$500 per acre.

Article 33 - approved use of Conservation funds in the amount of \$3,000 for acquiring land on River Street in Lowell Junction.

Article 34 - approved exemption of director of public works from civil service regulations.

Article 35 - approved exemption of superintendent of water, sewer superintendent and water treatment plant superintendent from

civil service laws.

Article 36 - approved exemption of highway and forestry superintendent from civil service regulations.

Article 37 - approved \$50,000 for acquisition of land adjacent to Memorial Hall Library.

Article 38 - regulate use of chlorides, defeated.

Article 39 - defeated reducing of hunting limits.

Article 40 - approved banning of all hunting in Andover.

Article 41 - another article dealing with hunting ban, withdrawn.

Article 42 - disapproved rescinding action of 1971 meeting in providing funds for dump drainage.

Article 43 - bylaw amendment to cover capital expenditure projects disapproved.

Article 44 - bylaw to compel quarterly report to be given regarding progress of town meeting articles, disapproved.

Article 45 - rezoned land at Haverhill and High streets to an office park district for professional building for doctors.

Amblyopia Clinic Is Scheduled

The Andona Society will conduct its annual free Pre-School Vision Screening at the Christ Church on Central Street in Andover on April 18 and 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. each day.

Community screening programs, conducted in conjunction with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the local Boards of Health, have been helpful in identifying many pre-school age children with vision problems which require treatment.

Andona members, professionally trained by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be notified in writing that a professional eye examination is necessary.

Mrs. Robert Muldoon is directing the screening sessions and is being assisted by Andona members.



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Sweet Is Chairman Of Board

S. Marcus Sweet has been elected chairman of the Board of Appeals for a one year term, succeeding Atty. Robert S. Sweet who has retired from the position.

Sweet was elected at a special meeting of the board held Thursday. Dr. William Mons will serve as clerk, Domenic S. Terranova as member. Atty. Terranova was recently appointed to full membership, after having served as an associate.

Alternate members Mrs. Edmond E. Hamme, Robert Domingue and A. Cullen, Jr.

The following note of a

Architect Chosen For Y Building

The Corporators of Andover - North Andover Building Fund have unanimously voted to direct Archie A. Watters, Jr., architect for the new Fairview Y building. Plans for the facility's construction.

"Public support for the 'Y' has been most enthusiastic in Andover and North Andover," said Robert A. Watters, Jr., president of the Corporation. The estimated \$768,000 has been pledged by the campaign by 700 families in the Andover-North Andover area. "We are fortunate in having \$1.5 million in subscriptions, fulfilling the confidence of our community," he said. "The 'Y' will be built as planned, and the campaign will continue until our goal is reached. We have every reason to be optimistic and we are grateful for the support of the 'Y' has received."

Walter N. Webster, of the Building Committee, will handle arrangements with the architect. Construction of the facility, according to the schedule, will begin in 1972.

School Committee Extends Sympathy

Superintendent Dr. Seifert, at the school committee request, has written to the Andover bus driver, Nicholas, who died last week, to express the board's sympathy and appreciation for his service, which made Mr. Nicholas universally admired among the students he taught.

Gallileo discovered the pendulum by timing the swings of a swinging

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Sweet Is Chairman Of Board

S. Marcus Sweet has been elected chairman of the Board of Appeals for a one year term, succeeding Atty. Robert S. Zollner who has retired from the board. Sweet was elected at the regular meeting of the board last Thursday. Dr. William V. Emmons will serve as clerk and Atty. Domenic S. Terranova regular member. Atty. Terranova was recently appointed to full membership, after having served as an associate.

Alternate members include Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., Robert Domingue and Albert F. Cullen, Jr.

The following note of appreciation was read into the records by Chairman Sweet in recognition of the work of Atty. Zollner:



S. Marcus Sweet

"In over 11 years of service to his community through the board, Mr. Zollner served as both member and chairman and, in addition, is the chief architect of our zoning bylaws as we use it today. His patience and diligence, his uncompromising insistence on the board's dedication to the mutual interests of the community and of those who appear as petitioners, his unselfish giving of time and work to the many details demanded by his position make a record of public service which meets the highest standards. We who have worked with him during his tenure on this board join in a mutual expression of pride and pleasure in having served with him."

Architect Chosen For Y Building

The Corporators of the Andover - North Andover YMCA Building Fund have unanimously voted to direct Archie Maclaren architect for the new Family "Y," to proceed immediately to draw plans for the facility's construction.

"Public support for the Family "Y" has been most encouraging in Andover and North Andover," Robert A. Watters, President of the Corporation declared. To date \$768,000 has been pledged to the campaign by in excess of 700 families in the Andover - North Andover area. Watters continued: "We are fully confident of subscribing \$1,500,000 and fulfilling the confidence that the citizens of our communities have placed in us. The new Family "Y," because of public support, will be built as planned and scheduled and the campaign will continue until our goal is reached. We have every reason to be optimistic and we are grateful and elated at the support the Family "Y" has received."

Walter N. Webster, chairman of the Building Committee, will handle arrangements with the architect. Construction of the facility, according to the corporators, will begin in the fall of 1972.

School Committee Extends Sympathy

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, at the school committee's request, has written to the widow of the Andover bus driver, James Nicholas, who died last week, to express the board's sympathy, and its appreciation for the qualities which made Mr. Nicholas universally admired and liked among the students he carried on his bus.

Gallileo discovered the law of the pendulum by timing the movements of a swinging chandelier.

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Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between April 4 and April 10.

April 4 - George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, smoke bomb; Chapel Ave., town property, overturned kerosene flare.

April 8 - Henry Bronson, 35 Juniper Road, oil burner fire.

April 9 - Timothy Drive, vacant land, brush fire; Baldwin, Sullivan Construction Co., bulldozer fire; South Elementary School, fire in library material; Caleb Metheson, 1 Essex Place, car fire.

April 10 - Arthur LeVesque, 69 North St., chimney fire; Dr. Rothseid, 44 Porter Road, faulty alarm system; Chester Brown, 5 Agawam Drive, brush fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to four calls during the same period.

Of all terrier breeds, the oldest is probably the Welsh.

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By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

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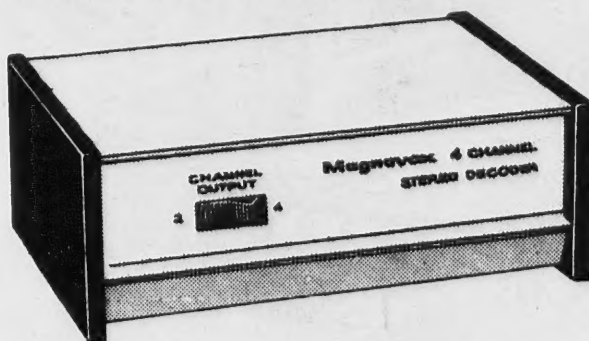
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Students To Witness Launch Of Apollo 16

Seven high school students, two parents and high school woodworking shop head Robert Hackett left Andover yesterday morning at 5 a.m. to drive and camp their way to Cape Kennedy, Fla., where they will view the Apollo 16 launching.

The unusual privilege of watching the launch from the official press stand, the closest viewing point, is thanks to Congressman F. Bradford Morse, who made the arrangements.

The trip is a student initiated, student planned project. It has the permission of the school authorities, who view the project as a promising example of education outside the walls in student planning, organization, exposure to new knowledge and new experiences; this includes having to co-exist in close quarters for a week with fellow students, parents Allen Tellier and Richard Van Schalkwyk and Hackett, a veteran teacher and camp head counselor.

Hackett told the TOWNSMAN that students have had the

responsibility of the planning, from the itinerary, which includes an exploration trip into the Okefenokee Swamp, a NASA tour of Cape Kennedy, and museum trips there and later in Washington, D.C., to menu-planning on the low-cost camping trip down and back.

Hackett said that he, Tellier and Van Schalkwyk were looking forward to being members of the trip as companions and advisors, when advice is needed.

Tonight the two station wagons are scheduled to arrive and set up camp at the edge of the Okefenokee Swamp, at L.S. Walker State Park. Students are bringing along telescopes, to add stargazing to their aero-space interests.

After an early morning campers' breakfast (Shall we have Breakfast I, Breakfast II or Breakfast III? Depends on the weather.) the group plans to start exploring the Okefenokee Swamp at 6 a.m. After lunch, the Friday afternoon drive should take them to Orlando, Fla. and they will set up camp at

Lake Harney Prairie, an hour's drive from Cape Kennedy.

Saturday will include a visit to the Museum of Sunken Treasures and also a NASA tour of Cape Kennedy, to fill the group in on the aerospace and other technical support systems that make the flights possible.

Sunday is Launch Day, the focus of the trip, and everyone is hoping for ideal weather. The press stand, where the students and their advisors will join the reporters covering the Apollo 16 launch, is only three miles from the actual launching pad.

After the launching, the Andover expedition will start back north almost immediately, aiming to hit that same Okefenokee campsite by nightfall. Monday will take them to the outskirts of Washington, D.C., at the Prince William State Park.

The nine will tour Washington Tuesday, visiting Congressman Morse in his office, and probably taking in as much of the Smithsonian Institute as can be digested in one day.

An 8 a.m. start next Wednesday should bring them home in time for supper, after an eight day experience that planners worked out as costing \$60 per student and \$45 per willing adult.

The seven students now somewhere between Andover and Cape Kennedy with their adult advisors are: Tom Froburg, Linda Fuller, David Halpert, Ernie Lemire, Mike Tellier, Albert Stickney and Julie Van Schalkwyk.

Cafeterias Available

In keeping with the school committee and town policy to make greater use of the public school buildings, the director of school cafeterias has suggested their use for various functions.

For a minimal cost, the cafeteria's staff under the direction of A. E. Mangifesti, will be preparing banquets for groups, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts.

The facilities are available most evenings and Saturdays and inquiries may be made to Mr. Mangifesti at the Jackson school on Bartlet Street.

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Simply come in and Register!

1st prize \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE
2nd prize \$ 50 GIFT CERTIFICATE
3rd prize \$ 25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

- plus -
5 prizes of \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES
Drawing will be held TONIGHT at 8 on the 2nd floor of our DOWNTOWN LAWRENCE store!

HI-STYLE JUNIOR DRESSES

Polyesters and jerseys in smart solids and bright, colorful prints. Exquisite fashions specially priced for this event. Sizes 5-13.

VALUES to \$35.00 **Sale \$21⁰⁰**

JR. BOYS' and TODDLERS' JERSEYS

Polyester/cotton blend in prints, fancies, stripes, solids and ribs. Short sleeves. Sizes 4-7 and 2-4. Worth much more than this low price!

Special \$1⁷⁵

FABULOUS, New CHAIN BELTS

Just what you want to create that ultra-smart fashion look. Choose gold or silver finish at the same low price!

USUALLY \$4-\$5 **\$2⁸⁸**

SPECIAL PURCHASE LONG GOWNS

Elegant at-home fashions . . . sleeveless, cowl neck styling, back zipper, matching belt. Lovely multi-color print. 12-18.

USUALLY \$12 **Sale \$7⁹⁹**

GIRLS' FASHION SURPRISE! LONG SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS

Wide assortment of colorfully printed long skirts . . . each with their own blouse. Sizes 7-14. Don't miss out on this fabulous buy!

\$5

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

Holds all your favorite snapshots without tape or paste. Covers in attractive solid color or bright prints. Buy for yourself . . . for gifts!

\$5.00 VALUE **\$2⁵⁹** 2 FOR \$5.00

JUNIORS' - MISSES' SPORTY JEANS

Fashioned from 100% cotton. Smartly styled and detailed with front buttons, 4 pockets. Machine washable. In 6 wanted colors. Sizes 8-16.

USUALLY \$7-\$8-\$9 **Sale \$5⁰⁰**

FLORAL PRINTED NO IRON SHEETS

50% polyester/50% cotton blend for easy-care convenience and long-wear economy. Beautiful design in gorgeous multi-colors.

Twin Size Reg. \$3.45	Full Size Reg. \$4.45	Pillow Cases Reg. \$2.99 pr.
2.44	3.44	2.64 Pr.

FAMOUS LILY DACHE FABRIC GLOVES

Fine cotton gloves in white, beige or black. The finishing touch for your new spring outfit. Smart hand fashions at surprising savings!

USUALLY \$3 Pair **Sale \$1⁵⁹ PR.**

FASHIONABLE RAINCOATS

RAINCOATS An excellent selection of wanted styles in all the popular new colors. Misses' and petites' 8-18 . . . women's 14½-24½.

USUALLY \$22.00 **Sale \$14⁹⁰**

"SUNBURST" DESIGN Detecto Hampers

Embossed vinyl covering in white, gold or green with ornate gold trim. Fully cushioned lid . . . ventilated. Quality you want . . . value you will appreciate!

USUALLY \$12.98 **Sale \$8⁰⁰**

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(Next to Heads Up Boutique)



Sandals are "In" for Spring!

DISCOVERY

\$10⁰⁰BLACK KRINKLE PAT.
WHITE KRINKLE PAT.
BROWN SUEDE

RUN AROUND

\$12⁰⁰BLACK KRINKLE PAT.
WHITE KRINKLE PAT.

GOLD RUSH

\$10⁰⁰LAVENDER KRINKLE PAT.
VANILLA KRINKLE PAT.

CROSSOVER

\$10⁰⁰WHITE KRINKLE PAT.
BLACK KRINKLE PAT.
BAMBOO KRINKLE PAT.

SPACE OUT

\$10⁰⁰WHITE KRINKLE PAT.
BLACK KRINKLE PAT.
LAVENDER KRINKLE PAT.
PINK KRINKLE PAT.MOST STYLES CARRIED IN SIZES 5 to 11
WIDTHS - MEDIUM and WIDE

Open Thursday & Friday Nights

JOIN OUR SHOE CLUB

Come in and find out how you
can get free footwear for
the whole family!

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535-537 BROADWAY, LAWRENCE

Open Tuesday and Friday till 9 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday till 6 P.M.

The Anxiety Of Senior Year

By Susan E. Beroz

It's that time of year again. Spring's in the air and hopefully, green grass spreads over the ground.

Yet, for all seniors at AHS, it's something special. It's the spring before college or a permanent job.

The last year of being "just a kid." Soon it's going to be "Mr." or "Miss" or "How do you do, Ma'am?"

For the college-bound seniors, this time of year is reflected on their faces. Excitement, boredom, tension, and nervousness are all characteristics of April. By the 15th of this month, all emotions blend into one feeling - panic! This is the date when many colleges accept or refuse applicants. The decision of "Where will I be next year?" will have been answered by then. However, all in all, an easygoing atmosphere fills the corridors and sometimes the classrooms.

The entrance into the adult world is somewhat more terrifying. The change from a student to an adult isn't as automatic as one wishes. In some cases it's quite painful the mandatory haircut for the males and the females having to

show their legs again in the antique apparel called a skirt.

Then with some difficulty, one can see an advantage in this situation. Parent and neighbors are finally going to be able to classify these young adults into males and females, not "neuters" or "hopelesses."

Yet dreams of college or an occupation are quite far away in the future. Right now, summer employment is the conversation topic. Once upon a time the question was "Where are you working?" Now it's "Were you able to find a job to apply to?" Asking whether the person received it or not isn't of any interest anymore - everyone knows the answer. There is very little summer work for a high school senior. Oh, well, the line "preparing for college will take all of my summer" is being commonly used.

Spring is here and any student finds it difficult to "hit the books." For seniors, concentration on these matters is torture. Counting the days 'til graduation is all that reduces the agony. The end of May will certainly be welcomed by this group of people.

Sad about leaving?

Some students are and some aren't. Yet the general feeling can be expressed by one student's reply, "It's about time!"

Bank To Open New Facility

The Essex Broadway Savings Bank will open its fifth and newest office on Saturday, April 5 at 555 Chickering Road, North Andover.

The new office is located strategically on Route 125 between the present high school and the new high school under construction, not too distant from Western Electric, the North Andover business center, downtown Andover and the airport.

Among features of the new facility are a spacious banking lobby, curved window walls on Chickering Road, ample parking area, and an automated Tel-Air Drive-In to expedite drive-through banking.

There is also a large basement area community hall for organizations, clubs, meetings of all kinds.

Special festivities are planned for Saturday's opening including free gifts, philodendron plants for the ladies, balloons for the youngsters, and special gifts for new and old depositors adding to their accounts.

A grand prize of a color television set will be awarded on grand opening day, Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

All visitors will be offered a grand tour of the facilities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To Discuss 'Future Shock'

A discussion of Alvin Toffler's book, 'Future Shock,' will be sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church this Sunday, April 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is part of the church's attempt to relate Christian faith to contemporary events. The discussion will be held at the home of Art and Ethel Olsen, 4 Farrwood Drive. Another discussion is being planned for May 21.

WEEK - END SPECIALS



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\$1⁵⁰ DOZ. Cash & Carry



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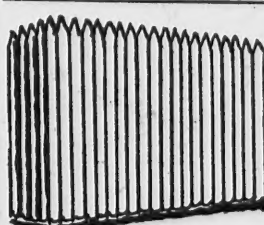
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Milled Picket Stockade — Assembled Sections	4' HIGH	5' HIGH	6' HIGH
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All Sections Will Include One Line Post



SNOW FENCING

4' HIGH	\$10 ⁹⁸
50' ROLL	ROLL
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2 RAIL RANCH FENCE

10 FT. UNASSEMBLED SECTIONS	\$3 ⁴⁷
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Fin Ma

The town's garbage rest pretty much with the committee at the moment.

The municipal service has been suspended the past week and a half contract dispute between and the contractors for several years, Nabydoski ers.

Town Manager J.M. Austin said Wednesday asked the FinCom to \$12,500 to the garbage account in order that he able to negotiate a contract another firm willing to the service in Andover.

The contract between and Nabydoski has been pite since last summer.

At that time the contract the only bid continuing of the service was \$65,000.

The bid was submitted President Nixon imposed price regulations.

Due to the condition freeze, the manager increase the contract price and conform to federal g

Following the failure Nabydoski's to continue service last week, Austin with health officials beginning for contractors who the pickup.

They have met with tractors, three of who three-year contract, w

Babe Ruth League Tryouts S

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth League will be Saturday and Sunday, April 16 from 1 until 4 and 22 and 23 from 1 until outs will be held at the Playstead.

All boys between the and 15 are welcome to the team. The eight from Greater Law scheduled to get under the last week in May offs ending by July 31.

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FinCom Has Decision To Make On The Garbage

The town's garbage problems rest pretty much with the finance committee at the moment.

The municipal collection service has been suspended for the past week and a half over a contract dispute between the town and the contractors for the past several years, Nabydoski Brothers.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said Wednesday he had asked the FinCom to transfer \$12,500 to the garbage collection account in order that he might be able to negotiate a contract with another firm willing to assume the service in Andover.

The contract between the town and Nabydoski has been in dispute since last summer.

At that time the contractor submitted the only bid on the continuing of the service which was \$65,000.

The bid was submitted after President Nixon imposed the wage-price regulations.

Due to the conditions of the freeze, the manager could not increase the contract provisions and conform to federal guidelines.

Following the failure of the Nabydoski's to continue collection service last week, Austin, along with health officials began searching for contractors who would make the pickup.

They have met with four contractors, three of whom want a three-year contract, which is a

provision Nabydoski is also seeking.

One firm, however, has submitted a proposal to provide the service on an annual basis. The company, is currently serving nine communities and has 26 vehicles.

The manager said a check with other towns has indicated satisfactory service, and that the firm is competent and reliable.

Austin said he had reached an understanding with the proposed contractor who would start service immediately and would comply fully with the terms of a one year contract.

The request has been made to the FinCom and Dr. Albert Greenberg, chairman indicated his group would be meeting on the matter later this week.

Until such time as action comes on the transfer, the collection operation is still problematical.

Austin can write a contract due to the emergency situation which exists.

Aiding the townspeople since the cessation of service has been the cooler temperatures, as well as the ability to take garbage to the dump under the landfill operations existing at the site.

The town manager said that since last August he and attorneys for the Nabydoski's had been in contact with the Internal Revenue Service attempting to resolve problems created by the federal regulations.

The contractors continued to perform collection duties up until a week ago.

The manager said that among the problems of coming up with a new contract were the Nabydoski provision for a one-page

contract to cover a three year period and the posting of a \$5,000 performance bond.

Austin said he felt the performance bond was not sufficient and also that additional terms were needed in the contract.

As for the contract duration, the manager said he felt the door should be left open to the possible municipal pickup of refuse.

With a new disposal site to be decided upon within the year, the manager felt that a three year contract on garbage collection only would not allow for thorough

exploration of the municipal collection issue possibly next year.

Some shark meat is used by man and some is reduced to meal; shark liver oil is rich in vitamin

A and hides are used for quality leather products, but commercial exploitation of sharks is insufficient to reduce their numbers, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 13, 1972

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Classic brief 100% combed cotton no gap front, heat resistant waist band. 28-50 \$1.50

Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar. S,M,L,XL \$1.75

For details look for the Jockey® Brand Underwear Display.



ANDOVER'S STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Babe Ruth League Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Andover Babe Ruth League will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16 from 1 until 4 and on April 22 and 23 from 1 until 4. Tryouts will be held at the Andover Playstead.

All boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are welcome to try out for the team. The eight team league from Greater Lawrence is scheduled to get underway during the last week in May with play-offs ending by July 31.

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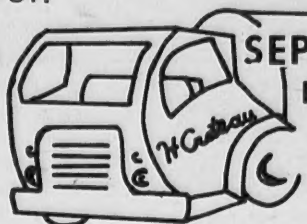
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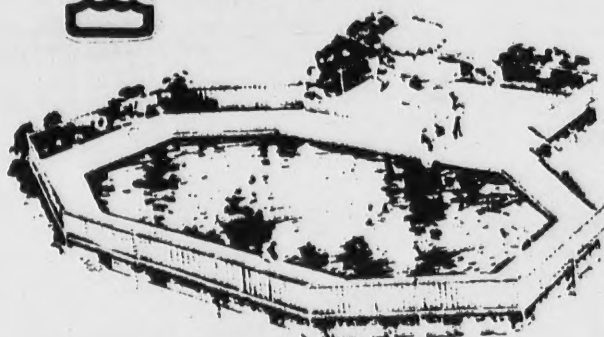


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Andover Man Elected President Of Chamber

A leading downtown Lawrence retailer, Theodore Russem, 14 Nutmeg Lane, was elected president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday at the Lanam club.

Russem succeeds William F. Lucey, Jr., also of Andover, who has served as president this past year and will continue as a member of the board of directors.

Other officers elected include William E. Banton, senior vice president; John P. Fitzpatrick, treasurer and Dr. Nina E. Scarito, secretary.

Banton is Director of Manufacturing for Merrimack Valley Works, Western Electric Company. He returned to the North Andover facility after an absence of nearly 10 years while on assignments in New York, New Jersey and other locations. While in New Jersey, he was active with the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Treasurer John P. Fitzpatrick and Secretary - Clerk Nina E. Scarito, M.D. were elected to serve second terms as Chamber Officers. Fitzpatrick is Treasurer of Essex Broadway Savings Bank and is active in numerous civic responsibilities. Dr. Scarito is widely known for her community activities and was recently re-elected to the Methuen School Committee.

Immediately after he was elected president, Russem proposed a new organizational concept to the Chamber directors. He suggested the Chamber's four divisions be changed to councils and that all committees be abolished. In place of the committees, task force groups will be formed and will receive specific assignments to accomplish. Russem stated he believes Chamber volunteers can be more effective with detailed goals as a task force group rather than meeting as committees with their assignments on a general basis.



Theodore Russem

Russem selected four well known civic and business leaders to direct the activities of his four councils. These council vice presidents will be responsible for recruiting and directing activities of their assigned task force groups. Some twenty task force groups will eventually be formed.

James B. Coffey is vice president of the Business Development Council. Coffey is a Vice President of Bay State National Bank and previously served as Director of the Lawrence Development and Industrial Commission.

Vincent P. Foley was named vice president of the Public and Government Affairs Council. Mr. Foley is manager of Community and Employee Relations at Raytheon Andover and is a former Lawrence alderman.

George B. Stern is vice president of the Organization Development Council. He is vice president of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Insurance Agency, Inc., and has been active in Chamber and community affairs for several years.

Dr. S. F. Cataudella, D.D.S., is vice president of the Socio-Economic Council. A past president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and active in chamber leadership roles for over 10 years.

Russem announced he will soon meet with his vice presidents to start planning for Chamber objectives during the coming year. All Chamber members will soon be contacted to seek their suggestions for task force groups and the membership will be asked to volunteer for one or more task force assignments.

The next meeting of the chamber directors will be held at the Chamber quarters, 300 Essex St., on Tuesday, May 16. Newly elected directors of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce were formally introduced at the board meeting. The following individuals will serve a two year term: William Hamblet, Robert F. Hatem, Daniel J. Murphy, III, Irving E. Rogers, Jr., Robert H. Stier and Alfred J. Torrisi.

The following individuals were re-elected to serve a two year term: Bruce Arnold, S. F. Cataudella, D.D.S., John P. Fitzpatrick, Sidney Frankel, Douglas N. Howe, Joseph V. Ippolito, Winthrop Newcomb, William J. Scanlon, George B. Stern and Melvin L. Weiner.

These newly elected and re-elected directors will join 12 carry-over directors to constitute the 28 directors of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce: Theodore L. Russem, William E. Banton, William F. Lucey, Jr., Robert M. Henderson, Dr. Nina E. Scarito, Joseph Bashara, Roger N. Bower, James B. Coffey, Joseph L. Daly, Joseph Glasser, John F. Murphy, Jr., and Anthony F. Rotondo.

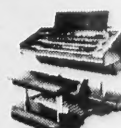
Directors retiring as of April 11 include Paul M. Bartholomew, Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., Elsie C. Corey and Laurence J. Palmisano.

Experiments carried out in 1943 showed that nerve messages travel at a maximum speed of 265 miles an hour and are slowed up by only 15 percent with advancing age.

You'll find so prizes while for \$50 or more and take your lovely English alarm clock. beautiful color. You just might. All this — plus bank north

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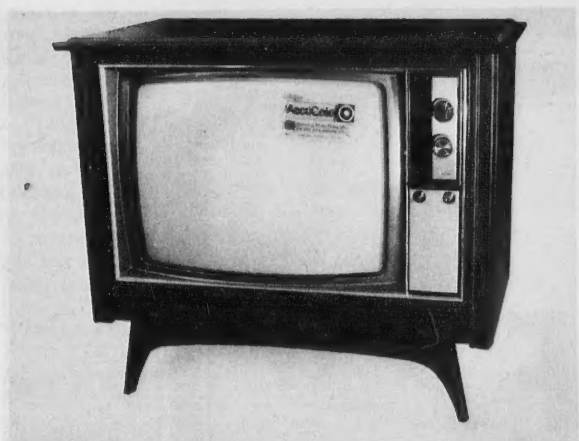
-TV Fan

Dear Fan —

Sorry, but you're asking for it. These days there's just one way to keep up with all the home-town news and gossip — all the best buys at the stores, and the news of the wide world too. And that's Essex County's largest and liveliest newspaper. Give the Tube a little rest and call Miss Moran collect at 686-4171 for daily home delivery. You'll find your own nose will start turning up fast.

**Lawrence
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Now...a new Essex Broadway in North Andover: EB-5

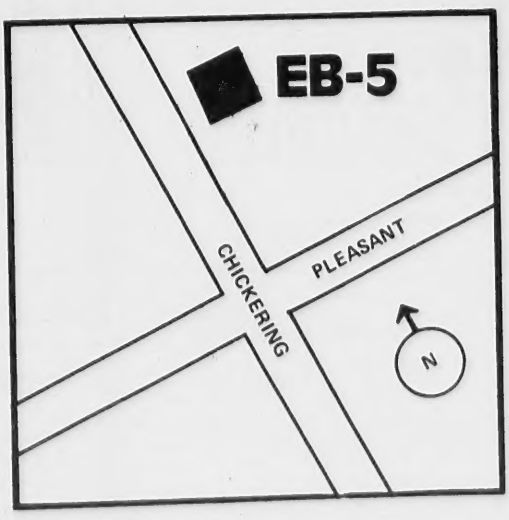


Come join the fun Saturday at the fifth Essex Broadway — our beautiful, brand-new EB-5, smack-dab in the middle of busy, prosperous, North Andover!! Right up front on Route 125 between the Two High Schools at Bunker Hill Street — minutes from Western Electric, the Green, the Business Center, even Downtown Andover, so near the Airport you can practically Bank-by-Plane!

Come see our futuristic Banking Lobby, with great curved-window walls inviting you to come and Get It. Our beautiful Community Hall for meetings, organizations, clubs. Our really vast parking space — our automated Tel-Air Drive-In. Truly tomorrow's banking — NOW.

You'll find something for everyone! Refreshments, of course; door prizes while they last; balloons for the kids. Open a new account for \$50 or more (or add \$50 or more to your present account) and take your choice of a fine stainless steel carving set — a lovely English Bone China cup and saucer, or a delightful "Smile" alarm clock. And don't fail to register for our Grand Prize, our beautiful color T.V. — drawing at 8 p.m. Friday the 28th. You just might win!

All this — plus a Grand Tour of the most advanced, Space-Age bank north of Boston: North Andover's beautiful new EB-5!



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McDonalds Remodeling Permitted

McDonald's will be modernized, or colonized, but not permitted to vary from setback regulations, according to a decision of the zoning board of appeals.

The petition requesting permission to remodel the existing hamburger stand on North Main street was given a hearing before the board on March 2.

Atty. Richard Sullivan, representing Haven Restaurants, Inc., owners of the chain, informed the board that plans for the remodeling include the removal of the arches and the red and white tiling on walls. The new building will be larger with a subdued roofline and an antique brick exterior.

The enlarged structure will also

allow for fixed tables and chairs to permit seating of 62 persons, varying from its present entirely carry-out operation.

Opposing the permit request was Atty. Maurice Rappaport, representing Plaza Realty Trust who said that the proposed expansion represented a greater than 80 percent enlargement of a non-conforming use and that parking facilities would be inadequate.

Atty. Marco Pettoruto representing Castle Heights Road residents also expressed opposition noting safety hazards and traffic congestion.

The planning board gave a favorable report to the proposal, noting the planned remodeling would enhance the appearance of the area.

The board, in its decision, found that the plan renders the addition a restaurant in full conformance and allowed under the general business classification.

This portion of the petition was allowed, while the relief from the 25 foot setback was denied.

On Dean's List

Peter R. Hershon, '72, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hershon, 6 Argyle St., and Stephanie Tower, '72, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, 23 Lincoln Circle, were among the 239 students named to the Dean's list for Winter term at Lake Forest College. LFC has a grading system of Honors, High Pass, Pass or Fail. Attainment of two High Passes and an Honors, or better, is required for appointment to the Dean's list.

18 Students On Visit To England

Eighteen Andover High School students embark on an English mini-course by jet this evening, as they take off for a ten-day trip to Oxford and London, England.

They will be accompanied by English teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson and social studies teacher John McCusker.

The Andover group will spend several days at Oxford University, then visit the London haunts of William Shakespeare (The Bard) and William Hart (The West Junior High principal). While in London the students will see two Shakespeare plays and one modern play.

Mrs. Johnson, teacher of the first semester Shakespeare seminar, said she planned the course as an extension of the seminar, widening it to include other interested students, and has had extensive help on the English side from Hart.

Hart is spending his sabbatical year studying the English middle school system. He has lined up individual English students to host the Andover visitors on two days of outings. Points of interest will be the Tower of London, the British Museum, St. Paul's Cathedral, Ann Hathaway's house, Mme. Tussard's Wax Museum and the corner of Hyde Park, a traditional forum of democracy and haunt of London's soap box orators of all persuasions.

Mrs. Johnson said she has asked students to bring along tape recorders, if they could, and cameras, to record their impressions. She looks to these, as the opportunity to spend time with English students on a one-to-one basis, and the daily journals required of the Andover students, to make the trip more than simply a pleasurable tour.

Evening School To Exhibit

The Andover Adult Evening School will hold its annual open house Wednesday, April 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Andover East Junior High School.

Robert Deacon, Andover Evening School Director, reports plans are well underway to make this event the most successful in the program's history, with all classes represented.

Featured exhibits will include clothing of all types, crewel embroidery, rug hooking, rug braiding, typing, furniture refinishing, woodworking, knitting, specialty foods, fly tying, and an art exhibit.

All instructors will be on hand to discuss class programs and answer any questions.

The ostrich is the only bird from which we get leather.

Consult

**DOUG
HOWE**

About This Question:

"Last year was a bad one for wind damage, and the season of high winds is upon us again. A local builder says repair costs have doubled in just three years. Should my windstorm insurance likewise be doubled?"

**Douglas A.
HOWE**
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
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Be Ready When
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Sat 8:30 - 5:30

Rte 125



GETTING READY designed to clean up are Thomas Cone, ecology advisor and Village Improvement

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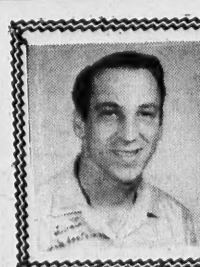
The Spring Offens wide pick-up, clean-cycling program orga U. S. Environmental Agency, the Comm Mass. and numerou groups has been call 22 to May 13.

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VE
REAL ESTATE
475-5100



GETTING READY for the Spring Offensive, a program designed to clean up the community and the environment, are Thomas Cone, biology teacher at Phillips Academy and ecology advisor and Robert French, president of Andover Village Improvement Association.

Groups Co-ordinate The Spring Offensive

The Spring Offensive - a state-wide pick-up, clean-up and recycling program organized by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Commonwealth of Mass. and numerous citizen's groups has been called for April 22 to May 13.

The selectmen in each town were requested to appoint a local committee to organize their town's program. The Andover Village Improvement Society and the Andover Ecology Action group were designated in this town.

Each weekend a different activity will be highlighted. April 22 will be aimed at community cleanup, April 29 as parks and reservation cleanup, May 6 as river cleanup and May 13 will center on recycling programs.

Those groups sponsoring the program in Andover will call upon scouts, garden clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the League of Women Voters, the Conservation Committee, the Shaw-sheen River Watershed Assoc., the Dept. of Public Works and other community groups to assist them in the large scale program.

Anyone wishing more information or wishing to assist in the

program is requested to call Robert French, the president of AVIS or Thomas Cone, the advisor to the AEA.

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Make it a success

Valle's is THE PLACE for your sales conference, business luncheon or testimonial. We've been working with businessmen for years, offering executives quality service, ideal PRIVATE facilities, and great food. Everything to make it a success.

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VALLE'S, ANDOVER

Valle's



Tom Finocchiaro

CAR TALK

BOTTLE-CAUSED ACCIDENT

If I told you a motor vehicle accident was caused by a bottle, you would assume I was referring to the consumption of alcohol. But this is not always the case. And it's something to watch for.

An Ohio housewife was backing out of her driveway when an empty pop bottle rolled under the brake pedal with its neck resting on the accelerator. When she pressed on the brake, the bottle kept it from working. But the pressure of the bottle's neck on the gas peddle "gunned" her engine while it was still in reverse.

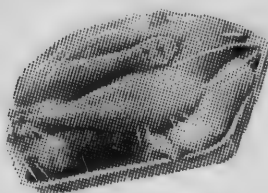
Her car zoomed across the street, careened off a fence and wiped out three mail boxes. It was a frightening lesson and one that can happen to any of

us.

The moral - keep the pedal area clear of all obstacles including bottles, cans, balls etc.

Carbon Monoxide is a killer. Make sure it doesn't strike in your family by having an exhaust check today. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing and road service. TOM'S DEN ROCK SERVICE. Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover, Tel: 687-9157, 24-Hr. Ice Cube Vending.

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LONDON BROIL -
CUBE -
FACE RUMP -
TOP ROUND - lb 1.29



FRESH MEATY CHICKEN BREASTS lb 68^c

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NEPCO EXTRA MILD
FRANKFURTS lb 69^c

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About 547,000 U.S. homes are hit by fire each year, and over 6,500 persons -- a third of them children -- die in these fires, National Fire Protection Association records show.

Introducing 3-D Pumps.

Now playing in 3-Different entertaining colors all in one shoe. And bound to be a big hit



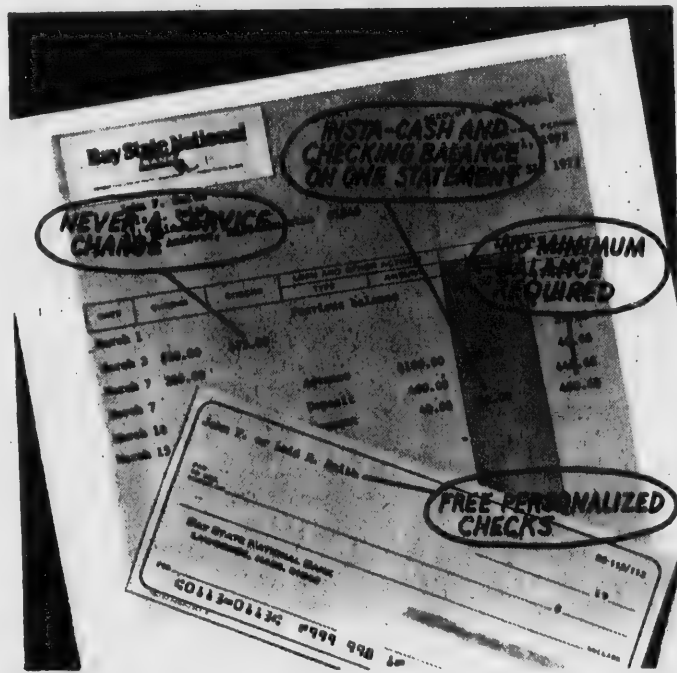
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WALK-UP WINDOW OPEN MON., TUES., and THURS. 7:30-9 & 3-4:30; WED. & FRI. 7:30-9

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Thomas F. Burke

Appointed Vice President At Microwave

Microwave Associates, Inc., of Burlington has announced the appointment of Thomas F. Burke of Andover as corporate vice president. He will continue in his present role as corporate counselor.

Since joining Microwave in 1961, Mr. Burke has been directing and performing all of the firm's accounting, auditing and financial functions. Prior to his joining Microwave, he was chief accountant and manager of cost ac-

counting at CBS Electronics, Danvers.

Burke received his BA and MA degrees in Economics from Boston College. He is also a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Boston College Alumni Association.

Married to the former Mary Sughure, the couple reside at 4 Linda Road with their seven children, Thomas, 14; Robert, 12; Maureen, 11; Daniel, eight; Paul, six; Sheila Rose, four; and John Patrick, two.

Pony Race Track Is Denied

Racing meets for harness ponies will not be allowed in West Andover.

The zoning board of appeals has denied a special permit for the Middlesex Pony Trotting Association Inc., to conduct such activity at 259 Chandler Road in a single residence district.

The board held a hearing on the matter March 2 at which Daniel O'Brien of Lincoln, explained that such activity was a hobby for persons of all ages and that there was no betting involved but prizes were awarded.

The activity involves 30 or 40 horse vans, 80 to 100 cars with spectators and that refreshment stands are in operation from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There was considerable opposition expressed at the hearing by abutters of the area.

The board in its decision noted that the locus is in a residential area which had increased in its residential characteristics in recent years, in unanimously denying the request.

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Ballardvale Apartments Rejected

A request for a variance and a special permit to convert the former Ballardvale Mill property in the Mill Stream Industrial Park, to apartments and offices has been denied by the board of appeals.

Esasco Real Properties, Inc., of Concord had petitioned the board at a hearing held March 2, for permission to create the former industrial building facing the Shawsheen River and Andover street in Ballardvale, into a 23-unit apartment building.

The apartments were to be on the upper three floors with the bottom floor converted to office space.

The board, after viewing the property felt that the roads and rights of way to the area were insufficient and that the pond in front presented hazards for prospective occupants, particularly children.

The board also felt that the proximity of abutting industrial property would deviate from the intent of the town's zoning bylaws.

Special Service At Temple

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will be joining with Temple Emanuel, 483 Lowell St., Lawrence, in a special Israel Independence Day religious Service to be held at the Temple on Wednesday Evening, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. This day corresponds to the 5th day of the Hebrew month, Iyar, which marks the twenty-fourth anniversary of the reestablishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis, in a proclamation at the 1969 Conference held in Jerusalem, declared that Israel Independence Day would become a day of religious significance in the religious life of Liberal Judaism throughout the world. This event, proclaimed on March 6, 1970 at a Convocation held on Mount Scopus, to be an Annual Festival, will be observed this year as it has been for the past two years by these two organizations. The religious portion of the Service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry A. Roth together with Cantor Irving Shuman. The Festival candles will be blessed by Mrs. Sidney Swartz, President of the local chapter of Hadassah.

This Service, like all religious Services, is open to all those who desire to participate in worship at Temple Emanuel.



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Individual Eyelashes
Natural, Permanent
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Now any woman can have natural luxurious eyelashes... styled for her alone! Wear them day and night. Swim shower, even sauna!

Exclusive DURALASH process offers a wide variety of eyelash length, density and color which our specially trained Eyelash Stylists blend into permanent, customized eyelashes especially for you.

Application is safe, simple, fast and painless.
Cost is reasonable.

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Shawsheen Square

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Behind the Cadillac Dealer

Frien

A festive and spirit of over 100 friends wishers met Friday Haverhill to honor Fr...

This June, Frank Chief" as he is war students and teachers retire from a job th the original West Sc student body of 200 the newly expanded with a student body of

Among the guests and present teachers: co-workers, friends, course, a very prou Mrs. Grace Henrick.

Eugene Frulla, prin

Cub Pack Members Get Awar

The night of Feb. of great excitement Scouts of Pack 77. evening of the sixt and Gold Banquet. several members Executive Board which added to the

Many boys worke order to receive a time. Bobcat Bad step in Cub Scouting to: Timothy Hochsc McLeod, Robert Ja Laughner, Wallace Gregory and Mic Michael Fleider, Robert Kemp and l ski received their Bear Badges were Fleider, Scott Sh Valcourt. Bear Gol received by these and Karl Reinker w Bear Silver Arrow.

Many Webelos given. The Travel received by Tom Donahue, Steve Branco and Billy McDaniel received and Athlete Award received the Geolog Forester, Citizen Pins whereas Sco ceived the Scienti Forester, Travel Craftsman Awards

The Denners an ners for the Pack at this time. They Noyes and Chris 1; Glenn Joiner a for Den 2; Mich Eric Durant for 1 Jarek and John K Curt Valcourt an for Den 5; and Steve Luby for the

David Remingt Jarek received pins having com Cub Scouting and Curt Valcourt second year pin.

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Cadillac Dealer

Friends At West Honor 'The Chief'

A festive and spirited gathering of over 100 friends and well wishers met Friday evening in Haverhill to honor Frank Henrick, custodian of West Elementary School for 14 years.

This June, Frank, or "The Chief" as he is warmly known to students and teachers alike, will retire from a job that began in the original West School with a student body of 200 and ends in the newly expanded West School with a student body of 950.

Among the guests were past and present teachers and students, co-workers, friends, and, of course, a very proud and lovely Mrs. Grace Henrick.

Eugene Frulla, principal of West

School, opened the evening's festivities with a warm and entertaining tribute to a man who not only helped in the smooth operation of a physical plant but was also interested in the people who worked and learned within it. Mr. Frulla told of the time when he, newly arrived in the West School, was besieged by a youngster in desperate search of "The Chief," humbly assuming this was indeed himself, he was rudely awakened to discover that "The Chief" was the indispensable Frank Henrick!

After enjoying a buffet dinner,

the group presented Frank with a purse to help in the enjoyment of long and happy days ahead and a huge card signed by all of his admirers. The group then participated in a "Sing Along" led by the talented fingers of Frank Henrick at the keyboard and a spirited group of singing teachers.

Another highlight of the evening was an original poem dedicated to Frank from the former principal of West School, Miss Isabelle Dobbie, who was unable to attend because of an administrators conference in Florida.

At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Maren of The Victor Company, Inc., Andover, will be among more than

700 Realtors attending the annual Convention of National Multi List Service to be held April 20 to 23 at Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona.

13

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 13, 1972

Cub Pack 77 Members Get Awards

The night of Feb. 16, was one of great excitement for the Cub Scouts of Pack 77. This was the evening of the sixth annual Blue and Gold Banquet. There were several members of the Scout Executive Board in attendance which added to the gala affair.

Many boys worked diligently in order to receive awards at this time. Bobcat Badges, the first step in Cub Scouting were awarded to: Timothy Hochschwender, Todd McLeod, Robert Jaworski, James Laughner, Wallace Hines, Phillip Gregory and Michael Fleider. Michael Fleider, Steve Noyes, Robert Kemp and Robert Jaworski received their Wolf Badges. Bear Badges were given to Gary Fleider, Scott Shupe and Curt Valcourt. Bear Gold Arrows were received by these three boys also and Karl Reinker was awarded the Bear Silver Arrow.

Many Webelos Awards were given. The Traveler Award was received by Tom Dengler, Scott Donahue, Steve Luby, Frank Branco and Billy Orr. Chris McDaniel received the Sportsman and Athlete Awards. Steve Luby received the Geologist, Engineer, Forester, Citizen and Craftsman Pins whereas Scott Donahue received the Scientist, Engineer, Forester, Traveler, Citizen and Craftsman Awards.

The Denners and Assistant Denners for the Pack were announced at this time. They include: Steve Noyes and Chris Sullivan for Den 1; Glenn Joiner and Mark Rogers for Den 2; Michael Fleider and Eric Durant for Den 3; Tommy Jarek and John Kemp for Den 4; Curt Valcourt and Fred Furnari for Den 5; and Billy Orr and Steve Luby for the Webelos.

David Remington and Tommy Jarek received their one year pins having completed a year of Cub Scouting and Karl Reinker and Curt Valcourt received their second year pin.

Each of the Dens presented a skit for the entertainment of the audience although there were many humorous moments as a result of these skits, the evening ended with the traditional closing ceremonies and with many cub scouts rewarded for their hard work and continuing effort to fulfill the goals of Cub Scouting.

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Friday Nite 5 to 8

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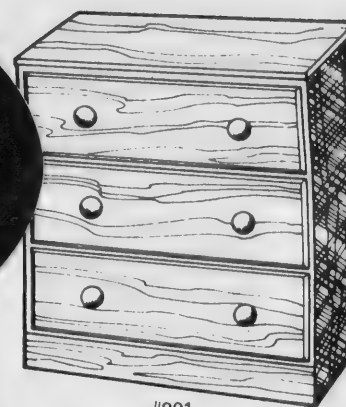


This month we're a turnpike
...our store is crowded with
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TRUCKLOAD PRICES Ready-To Finish FURNITURE



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BOOKCASE
30" x 12" x 36" high
Regular 22.50



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3-DRAWER CHEST
18" x 14 1/2" x 30" high
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Up To 4 months To Pay!
No Carrying Charge!

HINGED DOOR CABINET
24" x 14 1/2" x 30" high
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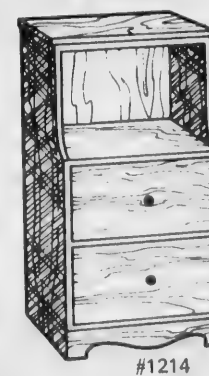
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- 2 Simple steps:
 - Undercoat
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- Total water clean-up. Kit contains enough material to antique approximately 60 sq. ft.



3.98
KIT
(Colors)
Woodtones 4.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



#1214

2 DRAWER
Nite Chest
11.88
Reg. 14.50

12" x 15" x 27" high
Convenient bedside stand.
Two drawers for extra storage.

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QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE

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Ancillary Use Is OK

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Andover Mailing Service 63 Park St.
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Old Colony Investment Trust, owners of the tennis club building on the grounds of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, has been granted a special permit by the board of appeals for use of the building for ancillary purposes. At a hearing held March 2, the zoning board of appeals was in-

formed that the request was based on possible use by the motel during seasons when indoor tennis would not be played in the building. At these times, the area could be used for such things as convention, trade or art shows, theatrical or musical productions or such use incidental to a motel convention center activity. The board determined that such use can be granted under provisions of the bylaws and granted the permit.

THE GARRETT PLAYERS PRESENT

Woody Allen's "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

Friday, April 14th and 21st - 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 15th and 22nd - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, April 16th and 23rd - 6:30 P.M.

BAVARIAN HALL 41 KNOX ST.
LAWRENCE

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50 — STUDENTS \$1.50
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS DIAL 682-0395

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BLACK & DECKER POWER SAW

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TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCH

Mrs. Mary Ball, 10 Lincoln Circle, Andover

AND OUR OTHER WINNERS

Dorothy Albertson	132 Main St.	Bathtub Caulking
M. T. Anderson	105 Wildwood Rd.	Clothes Line
R. W. Bachman	18 Stratford Rd.	Grille
Marjorie Barnes	6 Carrisbrook St.	Lufkin Rule
Geraldine Blake	5 Stratford Rd.	Ice Cube Tray
Gen Boschar	138 Holt Rd.	Nicholin Saw
Wm. Clift	Phillips Academy	Window Vent
Marion Carpenter	89 Main St.	Clothes Line
Susan Carr	10 Binney St.	Food Keeper
Anita Charpentier	52 Kingston St., N.A.	Shampoo Kit
Ola Coleman	42 Chestnut St.	Ice Cube Tray
Molly Delaney	56 Holt Rd.	Stanley Tool Box
Mrs. D. DeMarche	6 Amherst Rd.	Magnetic Bar
Mrs. D. DeMarche	6 Amherst Rd.	Clothes Line
H. S. Dixon	30 Cutler Rd.	Bath Tub Caulking
W. Douty	136 Salem St.	Alum. Ladder
Diane Douty	136 Salem St.	Window Vent
Roger Dufresne	15 Enmore St.	Ice Cube Tray
Janice Fair	4 Franklin Ave.	Tow Chain
Tom Fletcher	Phillips Academy	Lufkin Rule
Stanley Freitas	89 Chestnut St.	Clothes Line
Mary Froburg	24 Marland St.	Ice Cube Tray
Eve Glendenning	43 Center St.	Ice Cube Tray
Anna Gray	29 Center St.	Shampoo Kit
Helen Gaunt	2 Beech Cir.	Clothes Line
Ethel Hilton	22 Lucerne Dr.	Clothes Line
Martha Hobbs	43 Farrwood Dr.	Bath Tub Caulking
Jim Hurlin	29 Linda Rd.	Clothes Line
Grace Larkin	115 Main St.	Bath Tub Caulking
Joan Lauson	76 Belmont St., N.A.	Shampoo Kit
E. Lawson	1 Arrowood Ln.	Ice Cube Tray
Marilyn LeGendre	4 Burton Farm Dr.	Lox & Chain
J. A. McCarthy	26 High St.	Shampoo Kit
T. McGettrick	45 School St.	Ice Cube Tray
Jeff Manning	37 Porter Rd.	Ice Cube Tray
Louise Manock	39 Grandover Ter.	Magnetic Bar
Hazel Milligan	21 Tewksbury St.	Clothes Line
Chas. Milligan	21 Tewksbury St.	Shampoo Kit
Jos. Murphy	10 Park St.	Bath Tub Caulking
Evelyn Murnane	154 Andover St.	Magnetic Bar
David Nicoll	7 Old South Ln.	Ice Cube Tray
L. Peltier	15 Downing St.	Clothes Line
J. Peterson	173 Main St.	Ice Cube Tray
Carolyn Pothier	131 Dracut St., Law.	Clothes Line
Amy Rohdin	3 Pynchard Ave.	Knife Sharpener
A. Ronswall	37 Riverdale St., Meth.	Ice Cube Tray
Stephen Serley	463 So. Main St.	Bath Tub Caulking
Charles Shattuck	148 Summer St.	Magnetic Bar
Dana Shattuck	265 High Plain Rd.	Clothes Line
Leo Shiebler	19 Maple Ave.	Magnetic Bar
Lynn Southwell	19 Burnham Rd.	3Pc. Bathroom Ensemble
F. Sparks	21 Lincoln Cir.	Bath Tub Caulking
Bella Thomson	45 Elm St.	Ice Cube Tray
Linda Thompson	3 Bancroft Rd.	Knife Sharpener
A. R. Thorn	111 No. Main St.	Dimmer Control
J. H. Thorn	111 No. Main St.	Bath Tub Caulking
Billy Valentine	56 Woburn St.	Bath Tub Caulking
Carol VerNooy	16 Fair Oaks Ave. M.	Shampoo Kit
Helen Webb	86 Ballardvale Rd.	Clothes Line
Merry Weidenman	Abbot Academy	Shampoo Kit
Jim Willworth	416 High Plain Rd.	Hammer
Walter Winn	45 Highland Rd.	Ice Cube Tray
W. Wright	27 Dewey St., N.A.	Window Vent

Youth Group Sponsoring Concert

The Youth Group of the Andover Unitarian Universalist Church is sponsoring a Concert on Friday evening, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the church, 244 Lowell St. "White Jive" a group of young musicians from the Greater Boston area who combine individual experiences of playing before groups at Colleges and Universities and Clubs in this area, New York City and California, will be featured.

The program is open to the general public. Refreshments are being provided by members of the Youth Group. Tickets are available from group members or at the door that evening.

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Free Cash Account To Be At All Time Low

The town's free cash account will be heavily depleted in order to relieve the tax rate increase and could be in sad shape by the time consideration of a new dump site rolls around later this year.

The certified free cash account was in the vicinity of \$729,000 going into town meeting and was hit for \$26,000 by town meeting action so far.

In addition another \$60,000 to \$70,000 will be needed from the account to cover back pay provisions for teachers and members of the police department, whose salaries were frozen and subsequently thawed by federal regulations.

The town manager and the selectmen have agreed to use \$500,000 from the account to reduce the tax rate increase, thus bringing the amount available down to the vicinity of the \$100,000 level.

Still to be considered, not at this town meeting, but either at a special session or at the October town meeting, will be the acquisition and development of a new sanitary disposal site.

The money will have to be provided from the free cash account, since the town can not issue bonds for the dump or its development.

Consulting engineers, Metcalf and Eddy, are expected to submit their recommendations on a new dump site by the end of this month.

Three locations have been under study and the town must act in providing a new refuse site, since the state has ordered the present dump closed by October. Local officials are attempting to gain an extension for the present dump and are hopeful that recent town meeting action in approving funds for fill and drainage at the Chandler Road site will assist in the state decision.

The free cash account was at its lowest point in several years this year.

The police have received

approval to receive the retroactive back pay through action at the town meeting currently underway. The approval must now come from the Internal Revenue Service, which is administering provisions of the wage-price freeze.

The teacher salary provisions have been approved, thus the depletion of the free cash account to meet the payments.

With the proposed \$500,000 for tax rate relief, the town will hold one of the lowest balances in the free cash account in years as it proceeds toward 1973 planning.

John Rose In Concert In Methuen

John Rose, organist at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Newark, N.J., will give a concert at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Cathedral organist since 1968, a post to which he was appointed at the age of 20, he will graduate in June from Rutgers University. He has maintained an active concert schedule throughout the United States.

His concert in Methuen will include:

Maestoso in C sharp minor, Op. 16, No. 1, from Messe Solennelle, Vierne; Fantasia in A, Franck; Prelude and Fugue in A minor, BWV 543, Bach; Sonata for Organ in C minor, Op. 65, No. 2; Mendelssohn - Bartholdy; Grave; Adagio; Allegro Maestoso; Fuga.

Intermission:

Reflections of Southern Hymn Tunes, White; Wondrous Love; Pissgah; Allegro from Pieces for a Mechanical Organ Clock, Beethoven; Vitrail from Esquisses Byzantines, Mulet; Carillon - Sorrie, Mulet.

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Record Growth Reported

Total resources had to over two hundred million dollars, Arlington Company President Murphy, Jr. told the holders at their annual held March 28, at the office.

He reported that had grown 18 percent just ended, to a record \$248,720,800.00. In said that total deposits to \$202,850,810.00, up from last year's total 970.00.

The stockholders of the bank's director P. Morrisroe was re-elected of the Corporation.

After the stockholders the bank's directors elected the bank's include: Daniel J. president; Maurice John J. Bazzinotti, Collins; Robert M. F. J. Jordan; Tom Long; J. Lucy; Edwin all senior vice president.

'The City Is Topic Panelist

"Programs Under Merrimack College panel discussion City -- A Living Concept" tonight at 8 Union Bldg., Room

Panelists include Samuel Zoll, Esq., S. Lester Ralph, Scotty Marino, administrator to the Mayor John J. Buckley, Leonard J. Bowen and H. City Planner, Lawrence

The moderator Newman Peters.

Each panel member a short presentation: Will Your City '70s? as a guide touching on the focus; concern; income; exodus to the suburbs; the changing industry; urban renewal; growth; maintenance; and might consider ruptured.

The public is Refreshments will nominal admission.

The unemployment system helped economy by paying in benefits to employed workers.

Newton The AN ALL PROFI

The by Christopher Fry

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April 19, at 8:30

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Record Growth Reported

Total resources have climbed to over two hundred forty eight million dollars, Arlington Trust Company President Daniel J. Murphy, Jr. told the bank's stockholders at their annual meeting, held March 28, at the bank's main office.

He reported that total assets had grown 18 percent in the year just ended, to a record high of \$248,720,800.00. In addition, he said that total deposits had grown to \$202,850,810.00, up 21 percent from last year's total of \$167,891,970.00.

The stockholders re-elected all of the bank's directors. Lawrence P. Morrisroe was re-elected Clerk of the Corporation.

After the stockholders' meeting the bank's directors met and re-elected the bank's officers who include: Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., president; Maurice R. Bailey; John J. Bazzinotti; Helen C. Collins; Robert M. Foster; Robert J. Jordan; Tom Longworth; Francis J. Lucy; Edwin C. Murphy, all senior vice presidents.

'The City' Is Topic For Panelists

"Programs Unlimited," at Merrimack College is hosting a panel discussion entitled "The City -- A Living or a Dying Concept" tonight at 8 p.m., Student Union Bldg., Room 301 Lounge.

Panelists include: Mayor Samuel Zoll, Esq., Salem; Mayor S. Lester Ralph, Somerville; Anthony Marino, administrative assistant to the Mayor, Lynn; Mayor John J. Buckley, Lawrence; Richard J. Bowen and Harry Weinroth, City Planner, Lawrence.

The moderator will be George Newman Peters.

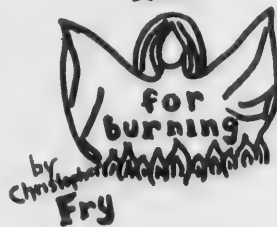
Each panel member will make a short presentation with the question: Will Your City Survive The '70s? as a guide with comments touching on the following areas of concern: incoming revenue; the exodus to the suburbs; welfare; the changing industrial complex; urban renewal; general municipal maintenance; and methods a city might consider to avoid bankruptcy.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. A nominal admission fee is charged.

The unemployment insurance system helped to stabilize the economy by paying \$5.6 billion in benefits to 7 million unemployed workers in fiscal 1971.

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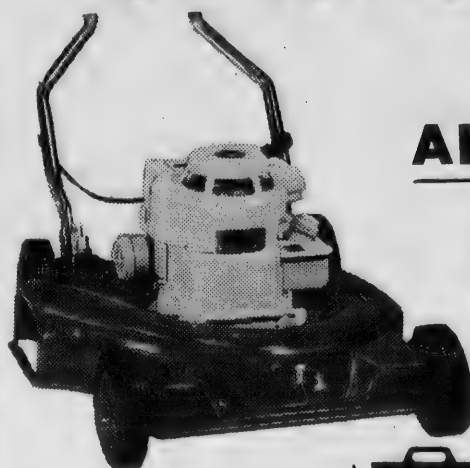
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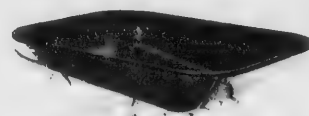


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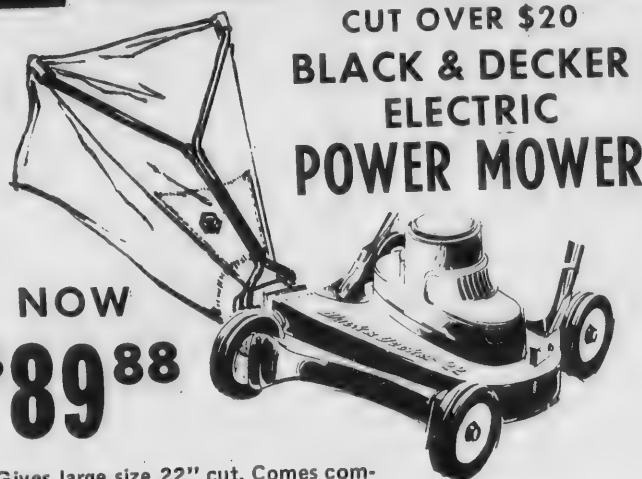
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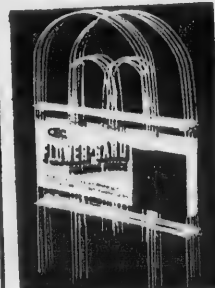
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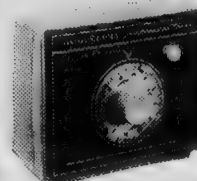
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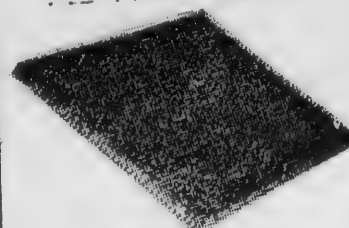


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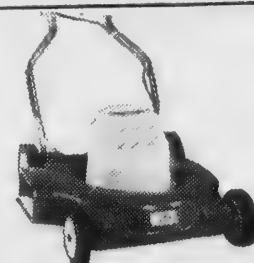
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Drugs

(Continued from Page One)

abnormal drug reactions which are more than they bargained - and

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Wise Move

Dr. James O'Shea, pioneer in drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation, in the area, told the TOWNSMAN that the Andover schools' special warning about the drugs was "both intelligent and wise." O'Shea said "Andover doesn't have a worse drug problem than the other communities."

"It's just that the Andover school system is the first to openly acknowledge the problem, which

means that it will be able to deal with it, get together with parents for mutual support in dealing with the problems behind the drug use." O'Shea's rule of thumb; if a kid is smoking marijuana, why does he need to smoke marijuana? O'Shea's compliments do not make the problem go away. Indeed, the doctor looks for the drug problems in the Greater Lawrence area to become worse before they get better, and points out that the communities do not take the problems seriously enough to fund the Greater Lawrence Drug Council so it can deal with them.

Andover's community organizer, Will Harvey, is still without a permanent center, but he is working with groups of Andover young people, Harvey says the problem is that drugs today are a cultural reality that confronts most kids. "The problem also is that most adults don't understand drugs as a reality. The drug scene is alien to them because they have not been confronted with having to make value decisions about drugs." Harvey remarks that alcohol in the adult's youth is not comparable to drugs today. The liquor store, was the only market and was off limits to minors. A kid could get someone older to buy liquor for them, but this involved only those who took the initiative on them-

selves.

"In the drug scene, on the other hand, there are dealers in a kid's own age group, who make drugs available in all sorts of places. They reach a minority of kids, but a lot of kids. That's why drugs are a real social problem."

Ready To Talk

The signal seems to be that the Andover schools now are ready to discuss the community's drug-related problems with parents and other citizens who are equally interested in working for solutions instead of acting defensive, blaming each other. No progress will be made when schools and parents are busy trading blame with each other for the fact that some junior high school students are drinking heavily, smoking grass, coming to school with glazed eyes in the morning from pills from the family medicine cabinet, popping amphetamine or barbiturates in school, selling each other an occasional tab of speed or LSD.

This writing will focus on the junior high school scene because one of the realities which we in Andover must face is that drug abuse is starting younger and younger each year, and is now a serious problem in the junior high schools in Andover. This means that drugs are being used not only by high school students, but also by 14, 13 and even 12 year olds whose early adolescent years, immaturity and lack of experience make their situation that much more volatile.

East Jr. High Guidance Counselor Ray Danielson said that the first job is to get people to realize there is a drug problem in Andover. "If we can admit it, we can do something about it together, schools and parents. Otherwise, if we don't all admit it, we can't do anything."

Problem There

One problem is that many parents can't accept the fact that this problem can occur in their

homes, Health Coordinator Anita Charpentier states. She points out that administration and guidance personnel in Andover have been alerted to the varying behavior patterns that drug use produces: "Therefore, this staff is usually in a better position to recognize drug use, abuse, reactions and dependency in an individual student that parents may realize. Also, their intent and training is to help both the student and the parent."

Mrs. Helen Enman, who teaches both science and Family Living courses at West Junior High agrees that parents' - emotional involvement can affect their judgment on this - "Not my kid!" But Mrs. Enman notes that she sees less of that reaction this year, and more cases where parents come to the school saying; "I've noticed such-and-such a change in my child, and also in his habits. Do you think there some drug involvement there? What can you do to help?"

Drinking and pill-popping seem to vie for first place with drug-using junior high kids. Andover has had teenage drinking for many years, and eighth grade parties where some of the boys arrive drunk are no rarity. This is true at both junior highs and has been for some time. Ask the police.

The Source

Where do they get the beer or booze? From family liquor closets, sometimes mixing the drinks so as to take an unnoticeable amount from each bottle. Also from older kids, but that's not all. West Junior high students told this writer that "there are old guys who get their kicks from driving kids around and buying beer or booze for them, all the kids know this."

Teenage drinking in Andover becomes overshadowed by other newer drug use, and some parents are not aware of the seriousness of the problem. Some parents are apparently unaware that regular heavy drinking during adolescence can set the child up for alcoholism at 30, and are relieved to find, if a 15 year old comes home with glazed eyes and slurry speech, that "It's only beer, not drugs, thank God!" Alcohol is a drug and addictive to some, frequently fatally. A Boston paper this week gave the number of Massachusetts alcoholics - residents addicted to alcohol - as 200,000. One junior high boy told this writer that easily half of the ninth grade at his school drink.

By the way, it doesn't matter which junior high that was. After talking with students, teachers, guidance counselors, principals and especially, authorities outside of each school it is clear that the junior highs share a drug problem. It is a whole community problem that appears at school. The pattern of "which drug" may vary from time to time. The "uptightness" of different school personnel and parents within each school, as well as between schools, about discussing the problems also varies. But the drug subculture goes beyond district lines, and students at both schools were discussing the same wide variety of drug alternatives.

School one-upmanship in the area of youth problems is just as detrimental to problem solving as parents and schools pointing the finger at each other and saying "You're the one to blame for all this."

There is a danger that pill
(Continued on Page 19)

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Antiquities

Subject For

Historians

President George V. will convene the annual of the Andover Historical Society on Thursday, April 20, at the Amos Blanchard. Reports will be presented by officers and directors the coming year.

Immediately following business session, Mr. Davis of Lexington will illustrate talk on the the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities was founded in 1910.

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Antiquities Subject For Historians

President George W. Glennie will convene the annual meeting of the Andover Historical Society on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the Amos Blanchard House. Reports will be presented and officers and directors elected for the coming year.

Immediately following the brief business session, Mrs. Ralph Davis of Lexington will give an illustrated talk on the work of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, which was founded in 1910. Mrs. Davis,

a member of the women's council of the Society also serves on the bi-centennial committee of the Hancock House, headquarters of the Lexington Historical Society. She has always been interested in activities that further the interest of preservation.

Recognizing the need of protecting our inheritance the SPNEA has acquired 58 historic properties of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, ranging from simple structures to stately mansions. They include a grist mill, cooperage shop, meeting house and family burying grounds. The society also maintains a comprehensive file of Americana.

The evening will conclude with the customary social hour in charge of Mrs. A. Glenn Hanson and Mrs. Nathalie Stokham.

Business Outlook Optimistic

The 1972 business outlook is optimistic, over 500 New England bankers were told last week at the 18th annual correspondent bank meeting hosted by the New England Merchants National Bank, Boston.

Speakers focused on an optimistic outlook based on increased consumer spending, availability of corporate funds, increased but controlled federal spending and a basically sound but restrained stock market.

Attending the session from the Andover Savings Bank were Robert

M. Henderson, president and Richard C. MacGowan, vice president.

From Maine to Virginia, the sea level has risen three inches during the past eight years; it has not

been determined whether the sea is actually rising or the land sinking, or both, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
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School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m.
Worship Service with sermonette
for children, nursery. Sunday
School age 4 through grade 2.
Reception of new members. 7-

9 p.m. Discussion of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen's, 4 Farrwood Drive.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School classes for all ages from
pre-kindergarten through adults;
10:30 a.m. Prayer group; 10:45
a.m. Morning worship with sermon
by the pastor on "How Will
You Spend the Rest of Your Life?"
Nursery for infants through age
6. Junior Church for ages 7
through 9. 6 p.m. Teen Youth
Fellowship.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sanctuary
Choir; 10:30 a.m. Church School;
Worship Service - Sermon title
"Practical Religion" by the Rev.
Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery
care provided; 2:45 p.m. Annual
Meeting of Andover Association
at the Christ Church United in
Dracut; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim
Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim
Fellowship.

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St. Augustine's Church
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Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses -
4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 4 and 5:30
p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45,
10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
5:30 and 7 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves
of Holydays and First Fridays:
5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at
2 p.m. by appointment

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9, and
11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room
through Grade 8; Parent Teacher
Day for Primary Department;
Worship Service: "Parables in
Word and Song"; 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Worship
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SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30
a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church
School, including two Adult Study
Groups; 10:40 a.m. Worship, in-
cluding Special Children's
Message and Hymn Sing -- of
numbers chosen by the congrega-
tion. All visitors, including child-
ren, are very welcome; 4 p.m.
Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m.
Senior High Fellowship.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service
and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening
Service. Nursery available.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available; Church
Service. Subject of lesson sermon:
"Doctrine of Atonement." 7 p.m.
Evening Service. Wednesday: 7
p.m. Testimony Meeting.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.

Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
School; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship; Nursery care provided.
7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First
Session Church School; Adult
Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Prayer with Bach Cantata; 11:15
a.m. Second Session Church
School; Adult Forum.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship; Church School
(Nursery through Grade 6); 11:30
a.m. Coffee Hour in Fellowship
Hall.

Personal Growth Workshop Is Scheduled

The Psychological Center, 93
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sensitive to other people. The
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group.

The group leader will be John
Whittle, M.S.W., a consultant at
the Psychological Center and as-
sistant professor of psychology at
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Drugs

(Continued from Page 17)

drugs, like alcohol, ma-
taken seriously enough
shadowed as they are b-
knowledgeable deadly m-
heroin. Perhaps this i-
cause pills are socially-
in our adult world, pres-
doctors and regularly
TV and other media.

What pills? Students
personnel talk most ab-
pers" - stimulants
amphetamines, the ha-
mescaline, and spe-
"downers" - barbitur-
various other muscle-
tranquilizers. Students
pills come from family
closets, but pills also
the outside, in quantity.

"Then there's gra-
juana) and acid (LSD).
acid right now," a
school girl relates.
was caught with 75 tabs
weeks ago."

Although some
campuses report that
down on their campus
students seem to discou-
term after-effects; "
search about chromoso-
turned out not to be tru-

Dr. O'Shea emphas-
TOWNSMAN that th-
research does indeed
bear out the short-ter-
term dangers of
psychoses, and the hig-
of abortions and birth d-
after LSD use. Andover
Don Howard of the
division reports that
drugs sold to kids u-
names is actually LSD.

This is a general
an Andover prob-
has some disputable
drawn through the co-
many concerned ad-
teachers, guidance pe-
some students at both
schools and from info-
outside the schools.

The program which
schools are now im-
meet the problem will
in a forthcoming issu-
program which the
eager to share with
the community.

Dr. O'Shea predic-
Andover school sy-
policy and their pro-
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United Church
Congregational
A. Fowle

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Meeting.

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Fraser, Minister

9 a.m. Church
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Drugs

(Continued from Page 16)

drugs, like alcohol, may not be taken seriously enough, overshadowed as they are by the acknowledged deadly menace of heroin. Perhaps this is also because pills are socially acceptable in our adult world, prescribed by doctors and regularly pushed on TV and other media.

What pills? Students and school personnel talk most about "uppers" - stimulants such as amphetamines, the hallucinogen mescaline, and speed - and "downers" - barbiturates and various other muscle relaxant tranquilizers. Students say many pills come from family medicine closets, but pills also come from the outside, in quantity.

"Then there's grass (marijuana) and acid (LSD). A lot of acid right now," a junior high school girl relates. "Someone was caught with 75 tabs just three weeks ago."

Although some college campuses report that LSD use is down on their campuses, younger students seem to discount the long-term after-effects; "Oh that research about chromosome breaks turned out not to be true."

Dr. O'Shea emphasized to the TOWNSMAN that the medical research does indeed continue to bear out the short-term and long-term dangers of LSD with psychoses, and the high incidence of abortions and birth deformations after LSD use. Andover Policeman Don Howard of the detective division reports that much of the drugs sold to kids under other names is actually LSD.

This is a general outline, of an Andover problem which has some disputable boundaries, drawn through the cooperation of many concerned administrators, teachers, guidance personnel and some students at both junior high schools and from informed people outside the schools.

The program which the Andover schools are now implementing to meet the problem will be discussed in a forthcoming issue. This is a program which the schools are eager to share with the rest of the community.

Dr. O'Shea predicts that "the Andover school system's drug policy and their program will be the one followed by the other communities in the area because Andover got on the ball first, by taking the lid off the problem, facing reality and beginning to build a program to meet it."

Merit Scholar

(Continued from Page One)

the high school musical in early May.

Betsy is also president of the math league, which schedules meets with a dozen other high school math leagues in eastern Massachusetts, and acted as secretary of the Prep Club, which organizes career orientation sessions in the fall. Outside of school, she is active in the Twilight Twirlers, the Teen Square Dance group, which also uses her services as secretary.

Add 20 hours of work each week as waitress several evenings at the Holiday Inn, and you have a skeleton of Betsy Longendorfer's activity week.

High School Principal Philip Wormwood expressed his pride in the achievements of three Andover High seniors who achieved finalist rank in the National Merit competition, Betsy, Sarah Bragdon and David Campbell. He said of the school's four year scholarship winner: "At a time when many values are being challenged, Betsy is an outstanding example to others that purpose and hard work are rewarded."

Betsy has been working toward this for a long time, in a sense. She says she has heard about RCA scholarships for years from her father, an RCA employee, who suggested long ago that she might aim for one. More recently he learned that RCA scholarships are available only to selected students from among those who achieve finalist rank in the prestigious National Merit Scholarship Competitions, which made an RCA scholarship seem out of sight. But today, it appears that it's Betsy who is out of sight, Andover's National Merit Scholar who has won a four-year RCA scholarship to the college of her choice.

Rev. Skeirik Pulpit Guest On Sunday

Rev. A. John Skeirik, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Reading, will be pulpit guest at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover, this Sunday, April 16. His sermon topic "Well, Who Are You?" will outline his observations of 8 years in the Uni-

tarian Universalist ministry.

Rev. Mr. Skeirik was previously minister in the Methodist and Congregational denominations and is this year being recognized for his 25 years in the ministry.

Rev. Richard M. Woodman, minister of the Andover church will be speaking in Reading.

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20 Fellowship Concert To Aid Fund

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 13, 1972

The Reading Masonic Temple Fund Campaign will officially get under way with a Fellowship Concert presented by the Ted Cornell Chorale at Reading Memorial High School on Sunday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Forest T. Benton, campaign chairman.

Ted Cornell, who has gained international recognition as

organist and pianist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will lead a group of 30 musical artists from the Juilliard School of Music of New York in a program of popular show tunes and musical standards. Mr. Cornell who began his studies at the Juilliard School of Music at the age of eight with a full scholarship, subsequently earned both Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from that world renowned musical institution. In addition to his many appearances as Conductor and Music Director of the Ted Cornell Chorale, Mr. Cornell is an accomplished concert pianist, and recently was privileged to play for the President at the White House.

Appearing as soloist with the Chorale will be Harold Schuyler noted baritone. Mr. Schuyler has been featured in solo parts in the "Messiah" and "Elijah," and is a member of the Jerome Hines Opera Company which is widely known in the New York metropolitan area.

The concert is the opening event in the major campaign recently announced by the Reading Masonic Building Association to raise funds for the new Masonic Temple to be erected at the corner of Haven and Linden Streets. The new Temple will be the home of Reading's Masonic-oriented organizations: Good Samaritan Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; Reading Royal Arch Chapter; Reading Commandery No. 50, KT; Priscilla Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Reading Assembly, Social Order of the Beauceant; Middlesex Chapter, Order of DeMolay; and Reading Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

All Masons, Masonic families and friends of Masonry in the area are invited to the concert. There will be no admission fee, but a free-will offering will be taken to help offset the expenses of the concert.

Bolton On Team

Bill Bolton of Andover, a sophomore at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is a member of the Lacrosse team. The business and economics student plays midfield on the team.

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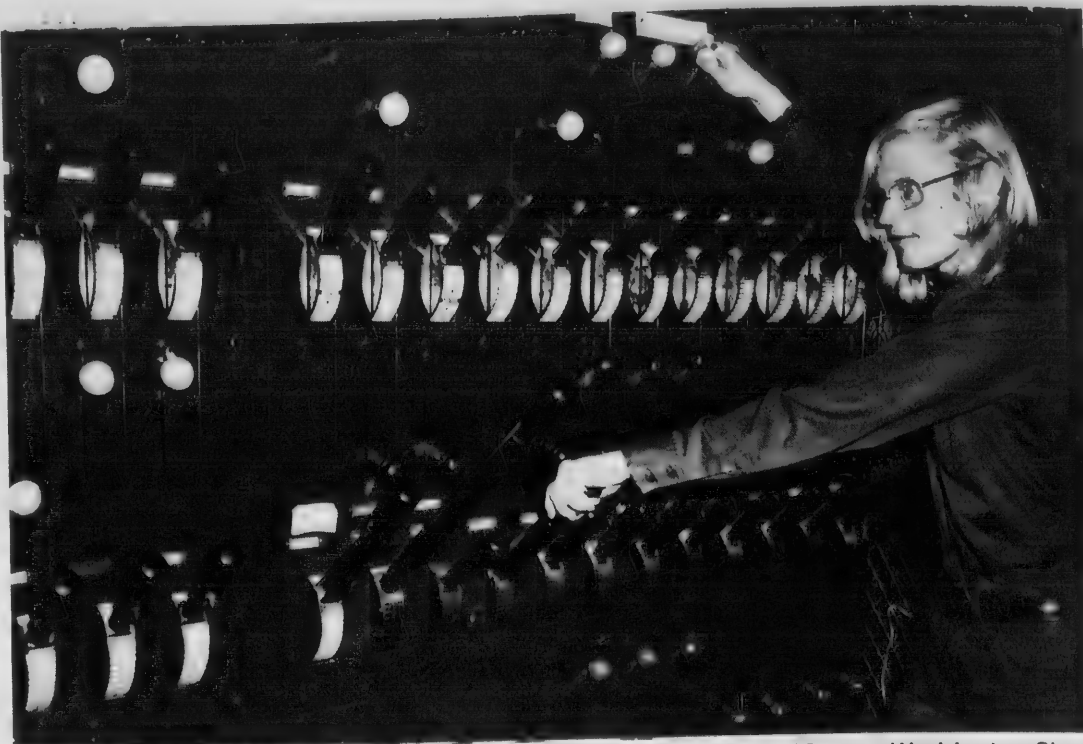
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CHECKING OVER the lighting banks for the production of "George Washington Slept Here," is Steven Vail who will be in charge of this phase of the first presentation by the Andover Community Theatre Group.

Family Has Role In Production

Mr. and Mrs. George Doran, 66 Brookfield Road, are playing a unique part in the development of the new Andover Community Theater (ACT). George and Pat, along with two of their sons, George, Jr., and Michael, have roles in ACT's upcoming production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Having four members of one family in the same show would be quite an accomplishment for most families, but the Dorans always do things in a big way. This is evident from the family itself -- twelve in all! The ten children, five boys and five girls, range in ages from 1 to 17.

The eldest, George, Jr., is a junior at Andover High and will be making his on-stage debut in "George," though he has done some backstage work in junior high productions.

Michael, 14, has roles in three junior high productions to his credit ("Dear Ruth" the most recent) besides his current role in ACT's play.

A couple of the other Doran children have already expressed quite an interest in theatre and will probably be

following in their brothers' footsteps before long. Their parents couldn't be more pleased with the family's enthusiasm.

George and Pat themselves haven't been active in theatre work for 25 years. George was busy traveling with his job and keeping up with his growing family. And it seems every time Pat wanted to take part in a theatre group, she found herself awaiting the arrival of another Doran production!

The Dorans moved to Andover three years ago and were looking for something in town to get involved in together. When ACT formed in January of this year, George and Pat knew they found it. As George said: "It was an opportunity to revive an old interest of ours and at the same time do a 'fun' thing with a group within our own community." Having a sense of humor about the size of his family, George added jokingly, "Our initial object was to get out of the house!"

Since they plan to make Andover their permanent residence, Pat was also eager to get involved in a community

activity: "After moving around a great deal before coming to Andover, we're very enthusiastic about getting into the community and contributing whatever we can."

Besides having roles in the play, George and Pat are also active within the framework of the theatre group. George is a member of the Board of Directors, and they both serve on the By-Laws Committee. ACT is their hobby now -- and a full-time one at that. Between rehearsals and meetings, the Dorans' schedule is pretty hectic, but they enjoy being busy in what they feel is a worthwhile and rewarding community endeavor: "We're very anxious to see this first venture of ACT be a success so that a community theatre can thrive in Andover."

Townpeople can see the four Dorans in ACTION when "George Washington Slept Here" is presented on April 28 and 29 at the East Junior High Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Thompson's, Berke's and Dana's in town.



STAGING and direction are of prime importance to any production. Here, Peter Jako, the stage manager, goes over a few points with Anita McDuffie, director of the ACT production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Oil Painting Class Set

The Jewish Community Center in Lawrence, will again sponsor an oil painting class on Wednesday evenings for the spring term. This class will consist of working in oils with brush and palette knife. The class is taught by Mrs.

Stacey who is a professional instructor and a local artist.

Registration for the class is now open and further information can be obtained by contacting the Jewish Community Center.

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SPECIAL EVENTS AT MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY FOR LIBRARY WEEK

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th

CONCERN FOR YOUR ENVIRONMENT

9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Guided Tours, Book Displays, Special Exhibits

2:30 - 5 P.M.

Films on recycling and on improving the environment.

8 P.M.

"The Environment and the Future of Massachusetts"

Talk and audience participation with Scott I. Paradise, Andover native, author and director of Boston Industrial Mission. At Memorial Hall Library.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th

9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Guided Tours, Book Displays, Special Exhibits

4 - 5:30 P.M.

Friendship Tea featuring pastries famed in other lands. Entertainment from other cultures.

8 P.M.

Panel Discussion with members from Lawrence General Hospital Intern Group and American Field Service, Andover. Moderator: Mr. William Lane, Associate Director of Bon Secours Hospital and newly elected member of the Andover School Committee. At Memorial Hall Library. Visitors to library of this day are invited to wear native dress.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th

CONCERN FOR OUR CHILDREN

Spring begins at the **Children's Room** during National Library Week.

7 P.M.

SCRIVENER'S CONTEST. See Mary Poppins to know what a scrivener does with chalk on a sidewalk. "If I Were The Artist" National Contest. A Chalkboard Talk by Alfred Olschewski, author of "Winterbird" and "The Wheel Rolls Over". In the Children's Room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21st

9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Guided Tours, Book Displays, Special Exhibits.

1 - 4 P.M.

Hobby Show, Arts and Crafts, Travel Slides presented by our Senior Citizens.

7:30 - 9 P.M.

Popular Music Concert and a real **Family Sing-In.** Musician's Union No. 372 (repeat performance). String Ensemble of Merrimack Valley Philharmonic. At Memorial Hall Library. Transportation will be provided for anyone who is unable to get to the library.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Guided Tours, Book Displays, Special Exhibits.

1 - 4 P.M.

Sidewalk Bazaar. Old books and records for sale outside the library for benefit of young people's record collection.

7 - 9 P.M.

Rock Festival. Incredibles Outlaw Beerband, Merrimack College Rock Group. Announcement of winner of Super-Sleuth Contest. At Memorial Hall Library.

THIS PAGE WAS UNDERWRITTEN IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:

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Vacations

Somehow Andover's school vacation policy, changed this year by the school administration and school committee, seems to be built around what suits particular groups, rather than conformance to the norm for all.

The vacation policy was established supposedly to take advantage of the now famous Monday holiday rules. It would allow for several long weekends during the course of the school year.

Also abolishing the February and April weeks and combining the two periods into a single week in March would produce more educational time, and allow for early dismissal at the end of the school year in June.

The thought was fine.

For those planning trips, etc. the March vacation period would have provided an easier time for planning and making advance reservations, since the general recreation periods enjoyed by other school districts would not overtax facilities.

But, what has happened, seems to have resulted in more free time for students, their families and in some cases teachers.

In addition to the March sojourn, some have also had their annual February and contemplated April vacation.

No doubt, resort areas will not be amenable to our thoughts, since their operations are geared quite hopefully on those two general vacation periods.

The point here is, however, that Andover geared itself otherwise, and should have conformed.

Many of the planned trips are being cloaked under the general heading of educational.

Under the same heading of education, to be well-rounded and complete, we would include the lesson that life is not a gay holiday where work is designed to be accomplished when convenient.

Would it be easier for the school department to plan its annual vacation program around the vacation schedules of the people it serves?

It would seem advisable for the school department which works diligently to provide the ultimate in an educational opportunity for the young of the community, to examine a little more thoroughly its vacation or time-off policy before another semester rolls around.

Bylaws

Town bylaws are an important part of the municipal operation and worthy of considerable thought before adoption.

In communities such as Andover, they are adopted by town meeting action, a once or twice a year gathering of a relatively few residents, whose ultimate action will govern the entire town.

Matters such as adoption of bylaws seem too important an item to be left to such a small majority decision of the entire populace.

It is felt that any bylaw changes should be subjected to thorough study by municipal officials before submission to the voters at a town meeting.

Atty. Irving Newman had some suggestions as to changing the bylaws at the session of town meeting Monday. His work was applauded but the thoughts rejected.

There are other bylaw changes which have been enacted at this and past town meetings.

Often they are accepted with little or no knowledge of their consequence, such as a bylaw which prohibits a trucking terminal in an industrial zone, or any section of the community.

In a community which falls just short of having committees studying committees, it might not be a bad idea to have the selectmen create a special group whose task it would be to examine thoroughly any prospective bylaw addition or changes.

Such a study group could be composed of planners, selectmen, legal talent, health experts, building advisors, etc.

It was only a few years ago that the town bylaws were brought up to date.

It took a special study committee several years to delve into past town meeting records to come up with a complete listing of the town's valid regulations, then put them in order.

Such work should be maintained. A special study group could be responsible for such a responsibility.

When new regulations are proposed to the town, they would have the advantage of having had adequate study prior to their presentation and the considered judgment and expertise of municipal leaders.

It would then prove both time saving and advantageous to the residents of Andover.

Library

Next week will be observed as National Library Week, a significant observance locally due to the marking appropriately the service provided to Andover's residents and their neighbors through the facilities of Memorial Hall library.

The service provided locally, too often is taken for granted.

The facilities at Memorial Hall library have grown with the needs of the community.

Libraries are designed to serve the educational and recreational desires of the communities they serve. Contained therein is a wealth of information for all, reference material available at the fingertips of those desirous of such.

Andover's library adequately meets these needs. In addition, its availability as a regional center for other libraries expands its scope of service to local residents as well as those nearby.

Materials desired can be obtained at a minimum of inconvenience to the prospective borrower.

Above all, however, is the finest quality any library to be successful and serviceable to the community, must have, a competent staff.

Memorial Hall library has a particular attribute of having a well-trained staff always eager to be helpful which is what such service is all about, and we salute them during this library week observance.



What Our Readers Say:

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
I am writing in support of Dr. Kenneth Seifert's information column regarding the schools. I think it is an excellent idea and urge that it be continued.

I think it might not be a bad idea if he were to have at least once a month or twice a month a question - and - answer column, rather than just statement of policy; as I am certain that there are numbers of people in town who are very interested in carrying on a dialogue with the superintendent about various aspects of education in the town.

Thank you for your public spirited gesture and please keep up the good work.

Matthew Cushing, M.D.
93 Main Street

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
The papers report that our town officials are looking forward to receiving some of the proposed Federal Sharing directly with the states.

However, it may be of some interest to know that it has been suggested that instead of giving all the money directly to the states with no strings attached that a portion be made contingent upon each state's record of reducing highways deaths by automobiles.

This would induce self discipline with a fine reward.

There would be an incentive to do better in an area where it really counts, the saving of life here and now at home. Yet why is it that politicians generally seek as much money as possible with no strings attached so they can enjoy their authority with little regard for actually making our place better in which to live?

However, now that they know there is a method with a string attached which will save life, it is hoped that they will step up and support it if for no other reason than that is a plan that places the worth of human life ahead of the opinion that something can be had to "nothing" if enough influence can be obtained and used.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
It is about time that the "Town Fathers," the Planning Board, and the townspeople realize that if a permit is granted to build on "wetland" (and let's face it, that is what most of Andover is), then they must accept responsibility for any drainage/sewerage problems that may occur.

Susan Schmitke
5 Moraine St.

Off The Top Of The Desk

As town meeting winds on to another session, we were somewhat intrigued with the alarm expressed in the Lexington newspaper which arrived this week, boldly exclaiming concern over that town's moving into an eighth session.

Wait 'till they get this week's TOWNSMAN and see that Andover is trying hard to catch up.

busily getting the areas in top shape for the spring weather when, and if, such arrives.

Particularly in good shape is Memorial park which gives every evidence of a good raking and general maintenance work.

With better weather, no doubt the town's public parks and playground will be putting on their finest coat with the assistance of the DPW workers.

The town's park department is

(Continued on Page 26)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - April, 1897

A much needed improvement has been made on Summer street near the properties of John Howell and William Driscoll, by the building of a culvert to carry off surface water.

Preliminary work is being done on a new street between Summer and Elm streets through the land of John Howell and Mrs. Moses Foster. Valuable house lots will soon be offered for sale.

The horse attached to the grocery wagon of Smith and Manning became startled by an electric car last week and made a good start before Leonard Saunders could pull him up. Saunders injured his knee slightly.

Monday, April 19, being a holiday, all stores and industry will be closed.

Tomorrow afternoon on the campus, The Harvards will be visiting the P.A. nine. The Harvard team is quite strong and will be favored. Also, Free church has established a baseball team and will meet South on Monday afternoon.

50 Years Ago - April, 1922

Ground is broken in Shawsheen village for another garage, to be located next to the restaurant building. It will be three stories high on Haverhill street, with entrances and elevator service from Balmoral street and capacity for 100 cars.

Driver of car involved in fatal accident on Lowell street near Haggetts pond is held on charge of manslaughter when found guilty of drunken driving.

"Romeo and Juliet," will be presented by the senior class of Abbot Academy in Davis Hall on Tuesday evening.

What started out as the burning of rubbish erupted into a full scale fire in Shawsheen Village this week. The entire meadow to the rear of Playdon Florist's was burned.

Building has really started in town. There is great demand for new homes here, despite the price having risen to almost \$1,000 a room in construction costs.

25 Years Ago - April, 1947

Chairman Roy Hardy of the selectmen announces he will meet with the press each Wednesday morning to fill them in on town affairs and answer questions, but meeting will remain closed.

School committee contemplating a survey of the school system to be undertaken by Harvard University for \$5,000.

Walter C. Roberts is elected teacher-coach for Punchedard for the coming year. The outstanding Johnson High school and Holy Cross athlete will be head coach of football.

Enjoyable "Breakfast In Hollywood," program conducted in Community rooms in Ballardvale. Tom Brennerman sends orchid from Hollywood for the program.

Senior class to present annual talent night program Friday at Memorial Auditorium, with almost the entire class participating.

10 Years Ago - April, 1962

Board of appeals denies a permit for the Raytheon Company to use land owned by Champy Construction Co. for parking facility.

Methuen Gospel Chapel purchases two lots of land off Lowell street for construction of a new chapel.

First glimpse of proposed work to correct Rogers Brook conditions is scheduled next Monday when selectmen review the plans submitted by state waterways division.

Urban Renewal costs to date have amounted to \$89,004 and have included costs for administration and planning work financed by the federal government.

Discussion of railroads in America and Europe is subject for an assembly period at Andover High school.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

Beacon

It isn't a question Lib -- "It's basic women and for child That's how org Taylor describes ne paign to arouse interest in child ca

Wednesday, April dubbed child care on which youngsters mothers will munch sandwiches on Bo between personal v lators presently ce bills to beef up th center services.

Now, women on w to place their child state-licensed day they train for job training stops, ch longer eligible fo often creating a sit many women can't of their new skills.

"Action day" ha under the auspices achusetts Women's cus. One of it Patricia S. Caplan, the state's loude Women's Lib.

But Ms. Taylor today's economic every member of that the "cruel f sures" facing many leads to many divor

If their mothers work, Ms. Taylor may get as much be centers as their pa

Two Proposals

Right now, the Joint Committee o fare is mulling over to boost day care se

One bill, spons nor Francis S streamline the cu in which child care split among 16 state departments and v Secretary of Hu responsible for act center concept.

The Committee's Jack Backman, a B crat, is sponsoring create a state chi board guaranteeing under a system in defined as low incom income \$7,030 or u free facilities while families would pay might to put thei private nursery sch

With a Commi assistant predicti bills will be combi mistic over thei passage, Ms. Tay makers to "do, d ways to guarant facilities to all w

Ms. Caplan's or about the two bill and she estimate

Reunion Ch

Dr. John T. Ba St., is chairman of of the Tufts Unive Medicine which wi its 50th reunion weekend at the S Motor Inn, April 27

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

It isn't a question of Women's Lib -- "It's basic for men, for women and for children."

That's how organizer Robin Taylor describes next week's campaign to arouse State House interest in child care legislation.

Wednesday, April 19, has been dubbed child care "action day," on which youngsters and their mothers will munch peanut butter sandwiches on Boston Common between personal visits to legislators presently considering two bills to beef up the state's day center services.

Now, women on welfare are able to place their children in a few, state-licensed day centers while they train for jobs. But once training stops, children are no longer eligible for the center, often creating a situation in which many women can't take advantage of their new skills.

"Action day" has been planned under the auspices of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus. One of its organizers, Patricia S. Caplan, has been among the state's loudest voices for Women's Lib.

But Ms. Taylor believes that today's economic crunch affects every member of a family, and that the "cruel financial pressures" facing many young couples leads to many divorces.

If their mothers are freed to work, Ms. Taylor feels, children may get as much benefit from day centers as their parents.

Two Proposals

Right now, the Legislature's Joint Committee on Social Welfare is mulling over two proposals to boost day care services.

One bill, sponsored by Governor Francis Sargent, would streamline the current maze in which child care services are split among 16 state and 61 federal departments and would make the Secretary of Human Services responsible for activating the child center concept.

The Committee's chairman, Sen. Jack Backman, a Brookline Democrat, is sponsoring a proposal to create a state child development board guaranteeing child care under a system in which families defined as low income (total annual income \$7,030 or under) would get free facilities while higher-income families would pay the amount they might to put their children in a private nursery school.

With a Committee legislative assistant predicting that the two bills will be combined, and optimistic over their chances of passage, Ms. Taylor urges lawmakers to "do, don't talk about" ways to guarantee day center facilities to all who want them.

Ms. Caplan's only reservations about the two bills are financial and she estimates it might cost

Reunion Chairman

Dr. John T. Batal, 4 William St., is chairman of the committee of the Tufts University School of Medicine which will be observing its 50th reunion during alumni weekend at the Sheraton-Hyannis Motor Inn, April 27-30.

LIVING WITH CHRONIC PROBLEMS? DON'T!

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

Monday - holiday, no school.
Tuesday - steamed frankfurt on a bun, creamy cole slaw, French fries, (secondary) potato salad; (elementary) mustard and relish, fruited jello and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, braised beef chunks with vegetables, buttered rice, bread and butter, raisin hermit, sliced pineapple and milk.

Thursday - baked chicken and gravy, buttered corn, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, corn bread, ice cream and milk.

Friday - fresh vegetable soup, cheeseburgersandwich, potato sticks, tossed green salad, deep dish apple pie and milk.

three-quarters of a billion dollars to run an open-to-all child care program.

A 'Political Issue'

But Ms. Taylor, when asked just what "action day" supporters hope to accomplish on Beacon Hill next week, says frankly that she wants to make a "political issue" out of spending priorities.

"We don't want this to be a political football, like the abortion issue," she says, "but there's not nearly enough publicity about the need for day care."

"We want money to go to the number one priority -- people -- instead of into roads or somebody's pocket. There's funding available. We want it, and we need it."

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OBITUARIES

MRS. MAGDALENE ADDISON

Mrs. Magdalene (Calder) Addison, 86, widow of George Addison, 12722 Brunswick Lane, Bowie, Md., a former long time resident of Andover, died Sunday, following a long illness.

Born in Brechin, Scotland, she was a member of West Parish church.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen, wife of Robert L. Trott of Andover and Magdalene, wife of Allen Wood of Bowie, Md.; a son, William G. Addison of Orlando, Fla., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St., at 1 p.m. Burial will be in West Parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be sent to either the Lawrence General Hospital or to the West Parish Church.

CHARLES H. ZIEGENBEIN

Charles H. Ziegenbein, 35, 117 Lovejoy Road, vice president of marketing for the DASA Corp., died Monday at the University Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Mr. Ziegenbein was born in Beemer, Neb., July 1, 1936. He was a resident of Andover for eight years.

Mr. Ziegenbein was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He had been active in athletics and was at one time a pitcher for the New York Yankees farm club in Fargo, North Dakota. He was a fine golfer and was champion for the past two years at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Wisner Lodge, AF and AM and Sesoslis Temple, AAONMS of Lincoln, Neb. He also was a member of South Congregational Church, Wisner, Neb.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Beecher; three daughters, Susan, Laurie and Cathy; a son, Charles, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Ziegenbein of Norfolk, Neb.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Roper and Sons Funeral Home, 4300 East St., Lincoln, Neb. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln, Neb.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 174 Central St., Lowell.

CHESTER L. DeSTAFFANY

Seaman Recruit Chester Lyman DeStaffany, 19, a former Tewksbury - Andover resident, died March 12, 1972 of pneumonia at San Diego Naval Hospital.

He was born at Great Falls, Montana in 1952, moving shortly thereafter to this area with his parents Col. USAF (Ret.) and Mrs. R. Dale DeStaffany, now residing in Sacramento, Calif.

Chester's initial schooling was at Pike School, Andover, and he attended the University of California at Santa Barbara prior to enlisting in the U. S. Navy.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister Muriel (Mrs. Michael Buchanan) of Bloomington, Indiana; two brothers, Capt. Nelson DeStaffany, U.S. Air Force, Lt. Matthew DeStaffany, U.S. Army, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Holmes of Lowell.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., March 16, 1972.

MRS. RICHARD A. McGOVERN

Mrs. Mary E. (Hastings) McGovern, R.N., 14 William St., wife of Dr. Richard A. McGovern, died Thursday, April 6 at Bon Secours Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. McGovern was born in North Andover. She was a graduate of the former Pynchard High School and the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. McGovern formerly was on the faculty of Boston College.

She was a member of the Lawrence General Hospital Alumnae Association, and the Bon Secours Auxiliary. Mrs. McGovern attended St. Augustine's Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Beth Hamilton of New York City, and Miss Susan and Miss Ellen McGovern, both of Andover; a son, Richard A. McGovern, Jr., of Andover and a sister, Miss Katherine McDonough Hastings of North Andover, a member of the faculty at Boston College.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund, Inc., or to the Jimmy Fund.

JAMES L. HANDLEY

James L. Handley, 67, of Ackerman's Trailer Park, Salem, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Saturday, April 8, at the Coveney Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Mr. Handley was born in Medford, March 12, 1905. He was a retired tool engineer, formerly employed by the J. H. Horne and Sons Co.

Mr. Handley was a past master of St. Matthews Lodge, AF and AM of Andover. He was a member of Aleppo Temple Shrine, Boston; Lawrence Lodge of Perfection, Princes of Jerusalem, Mount Calvary Chapter of Rose Croix, Bethany Commandery and Mount Royal Arch Chapter.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl V. (Stubbs) Handley; a daughter, Alyce, wife of Wallace Harding of Washington, D.C.; a son, Clifford J. Dubois of Plainsboro, N.H.; three sisters, Elizabeth, wife of Leroy Strickland of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Lillian Albis of Methuen and Lenore, wife of Stephan Campbell of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

'Pinafore' Production At Sanborn

Fifth and sixth grade children of the Sanborn School, under the direction and coordination of Mrs. Mary Guziejka, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore, Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Mrs. Guziejka, music teacher at Sanborn School, has adapted Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta for young interests and voices. Teachers, specialists and supervisors have assisted in various aspects of the production. Sanborn, as well as parents from other schools, have offered their time and materials making costumes and assisting in numerous other duties.

From past experience in the summer theater workshop when "Oliver" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Guziejka, parents and children from other schools

will be present.

H.M.S. Pinafore has involved weeks of cast selection, listening to and learning lyrics and music of this operetta. Children received background details in Gilbert and Sullivan's history and unique character. In addition, choreography has been learned for special scenes for this production. H.M.S. Pinafore has involved the children in the history of a musical and dramatic form of theater as art, as well as characterization. Research has been completed to make the characterizations and costumes as authentic as possible. The children have learned that Gilbert and Sullivan is also a satire on England's social system of the times.

The United States Navy has offered to lend its talents to the production by offering parts of the scenery.

Originally, H.M.S. Pinafore was scheduled to be held at the Sanborn School Cafeteria, but because of the large numbers of children and parents expected, and the fact that an important portion of the production involves the use of the center aisle for choreography, it was decided to move the H.M.S. Pinafore to the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Silversmith Classes To Open

The Andover High School Silversmith's Guild will offer another series of classes in jewelry making to the public, starting Tuesday, April 18. Adults are welcome to the classes which are taught by students in the high school's new major course in jewelry.

The series will include three sessions, on consecutive Tuesday evenings, in the high school craft shop, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A course fee of \$5 covers the three sessions.

The Guild will also give a jewelry making demonstration Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian - Universalist Church.

The Silversmith's Guild according to public relations coordinator John Schneider, was formed initially to raise money to keep jewelry course expenses down, so the popular course would not be cut from the school budget. Schneider said that the group of approximately 38 students now buys its own silver in bulk, through money raising efforts of the Guild, and has purchased files, pliers and other equipment for members.

The purposes of the Guild are to further members' appreciation of their craft, by exposure to ancient and modern jewelry and silver art forms, and to professional craftsmen; to plan for cooperative teaching and learning of techniques outside of school time, and to organize the students to operate the crafts room outside of school time.

The series of classes beginning next Tuesday evening are in line with these goals. They spread

appreciation and participation of jewelry making, and help raise money for the Guild.

Officers of the Silversmith's Guild are: president - Sandy Poleatewich; vice president - Nancy Rawlings; public relations coordinator - John Schneider; treasurer - Sandie Chalfour; secretary - Debi Webb; and faculty advisor - Mrs. Karen Perry, crafts teacher at the high school.

Game Day To Assist Russian Club

A Game Day, Saturday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Andover High School parking lot, will entertain children to benefit the Russian Club's projected tour to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Vienna, Austria.

Food, games of skill, music and clowns will be featured. Children of all ages can try their luck at Pitch and Toss, The Lollipop Tree, the Fish Pond and other games. The Fair, directed by Herb Seidits under the auspices of the Fun Services, is sponsored by the Russian Club. Proceeds will be used to help students who need financial assistance to make the three week trip in June.

This Russian trip, led by Russian teachers Mrs. Dorothy Goclowski and Michael Byrne, has received a rare Soviet permission to visit schools in the USSR and associate with and be entertained by Russian students.

Saturday's Game Day is designed for "kids of all ages" -- small children and their parents too. Everyone wins a prize at every game, Mrs. Goclowski promised.

The Russian Club expresses its thanks for food and soft drinks supplied through the courtesy of firms who have interested themselves in assisting the Russian Club's trip plans - Pepsi-Cola, McDonald's Hamburgers, Inc., Wonder Baking Company, Essem Meat Packing Co. and DeMoula's Market.

If the weather is bad, the event will be held in the high school gymnasium. Come and enjoy yourself, rain or shine.

Births...

SHEA - A daughter, Elizabeth Ali, Friday, April 7, at Lawrence General Hospital to Atty. and Mrs. Andrew Shea, 6 Pynchard Ave. The mother was Shirley Ricci.

GRIECO - A daughter, Sarah, Saturday, April 8, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grieco, 52 William St. The mother was Diane Ballard.

HOHN - A son, Frederick Mark, Saturday, April 8, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohn, 6 Pioneer Circle. The mother was Marcia Drew.

LENFEST - A son, Tuesday, April 4, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lenfest, 17 Brechin Terrace. The mother was Linda Burleson.

AUSTIN - A daughter, Caroline Jean, Wednesday, April 5, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, 51 Maplewood Ave.

DANTOS - A son, Mark Paul, at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H., to Mr. and Mrs. Phidias G. Dantos, "Lord's Hill," Union Village, Vt. The mother was Alice Elizabeth Norris. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Nelson Cole, II, 22 Hidden Road. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eugenia Dantos, Evanston, Ill.

MINKKINEN - A daughter, Monday, April 10, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Minkinen, 24 Dale St. The mother was Lena Tenhunen.

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Cronin

(Continued from p. 1)

to Andover and the Republic.

At 23, Cronin Selectman in Andover in the town's history. He served two terms as Representative.

In his statement, "I am convinced point in our nation's times demand a per rise above the politics and become the next generation election.

"The problems will not be solved by them. Nor will they good intentions. Our cials must have the through experience to match the problem proper solutions.

"It is easy to identify lems. The challenge Seventies is to problems. Government made more efficient more effective. We more government. We government.

"A Congressman effective represent people in his district day-to-day to solve and anticipate their to maintain offices Lawrence and also in the southern district."

Cronin graduated University with a in Government and received his Master's Public Administration John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard.

While serving representative, Cronin v the Republican lead the Massachusetts Senate to represent Congressional Liaison D.C.

He has been a State Republican Con 1962 and was a National Republican 1968.

Cronin was ide United States Fore association as one of wide under the age to be among our leaders.

Cronin has received Distinguished Service Disabled American Man-of-the-year Andover Jaycees in Distinguished Service by the Gre Young Republicans

He has served as of the Multiple Sc and is now a m Society's Trustee associated with the Nursery as one of and has served as the Building Com nursery.

Cronin's civic associations include sex Club, Knights Elks, the Y.R. Service Club, Bon pit Men's Guild, Merrimack, Ma Selectmen's Association Police C tion and the Essex

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and Soot Cleaning
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Cronin

(Continued from Page One)

to Andover and the Raytheon relo-
cation.

At 23, Cronin was elected
Selectman in Andover, the youngest
in the town's history.

He served two terms as State
Representative.

In his statement, Cronin said:
"I am convinced that at this
point in our nation's history the
times demand a person who can
rise above the politics of the
Sixties and be more concerned with
the next generation than the next
election.

"The problems of government
will not be solved by talking about
them. Nor will they be solved by
good intentions. Our elected offi-
cials must have the ability gained
through experience and training
to match the problems with the
proper solutions.

"It is easy to identify the prob-
lems. The challenge of the
Seventies is to solve these
problems. Government must be
made more efficient if it is to be
more effective. We don't need
more government. We need better
government.

"A Congressman must be an
effective representative of the
people in his district -- working
day-to-day to solve their problems
and anticipate their needs. I plan
to maintain offices in Lowell and
Lawrence and also locate an office
in the southern part of the
district."

Cronin graduated from Boston
University with a double major
in Government and Economics and
received his Master's Degree in
Public Administration from the
John F. Kennedy Graduate School
of Government, Harvard Uni-
versity.

While serving as Repre-
sentative, Cronin was chosen by
the Republican leadership of both
the Massachusetts House and
Senate to represent them as Con-
gressional Liaison in Washington,
D.C.

He has been a delegate to the
State Republican Conventions since
1962 and was a delegate to the
National Republican Convention in
1968.

Cronin was identified by the
United States Foreign Policy As-
sociation as one of 300 men nation-
wide under the age of 35 destined
to be among our nation's future
leaders.

Cronin has received the National
Distinguished Service Award of the
Disabled American Veterans;
Man-of-the-year Award by the
Andover Jaycees in 1964 and the
Distinguished Service Commenda-
tion by the Greater Lawrence
Young Republicans in 1965.

He has served as State Chairman
of the Multiple Sclerosis Society
and is now a member of the
Society's Trustees. He is
associated with the Lowell Day
Nursery as one of its Directors
and has served as a member of
the Building Committee for the
nursery.

Cronin's civic and fraternal
associations include: The Middle-
sex Club, Knights of Columbus,
Elks, the "Y.R.'s," Andover
Service Club, Bon Secours Hos-
pital Men's Guild, the Men of
Merrimack, Massachusetts
Selectmen's Association, Mass-
achusetts Police Chiefs Associa-
tion and the Essex Club.

Married to the former Kathleen
Sears, they have two children,
Kevin, 12 and Kimberly, 11.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

'Flappers' Rehearsing For Follies

Several times a week eight
Andover housewives leave their
husbands with diapers and dishes
and dash off to spend the evening
doing the "Charleston."

This strange behavior is easily
explained.

They are rehearsing for the
Lawrence General Hospital Follies
72 entitled "Strictly for Fun," to
be presented at the North Andover
High School Auditorium April 21-
22 at 8 p.m. The girls who are to
be commended more for their good
sportsmanship than their talent,
are being molded into a dance
troupe by choreographer John
Curtis of Boston. The would-be
"flappers" are the following:
Mrs. James H. Eaton, III, Mrs.

Howard M. Gardner, Mrs. William
G. Kurth, Mrs. Vincent P. Mor-
ton, Jr., Mrs. Richard S. O'Hara,
Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., Mrs.
Robert J. Scribner, Mrs. Thomas
J. Thomas.

What about those eight poor
abandoned husbands who've been
subsisting on leftovers and T.V.
dinners? Probably they are hoping
that talent scouts do not lure
their wives to Hollywood. But
probably too they are looking for-
ward to April 21-22 and seeing
their wives in the limelight. Even
more so, they are looking forward
to the day after the Follies when
things will return to normal again
at home -- they hope.

Tickets for the Follies may be
bought at the Hospitality Shop of
Lawrence General Hospital, Mc-
Cartney's in Lawrence, Grants in
the North Andover Shopping Plaza
and Sutherland's in Andover. They
may also be obtained through Law-
rence General Hospital Aid
Association Board members.

The living room and kitchen are
the rooms where three of every
five home fires get their start,
according to the National Fire

Protection Association. At Spring
Clean-Up time pay special atten-
tion to eliminating fire hazards
in these areas of your house.

25

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 13, 1972

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Long-Range All Channel Antenna

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VHF signals up to 85 miles.
UHF and FM up to 60 miles.
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Automatic Rotator

39⁹⁵

Improves reception. Simply twist control knob to desired direction and rotate antenna automatically. #25-1220

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Great Replacement UHF Tuner!

ONLY 19⁹⁵

Add channels 14-83 or replace defective UHF tuners. #15-1127

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"See-Thru" AM Radio

Reg. 17⁹⁵ **14⁹⁵**

Simply lift to turn on, lift again to turn off. Chrome front. Lucite back. #12-180

SAVE 3.00

"Cube" Clock Radio

Reg. 22⁹⁵ **19⁹⁵**

Compact! Lighted clock with snooze button, sleep switch and buzzer alarm. Side-mounted tuning. #12-5011

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SAVE 100⁸⁰

195-Watt AM/FM Stereo System

Reg. Separate Parts Price **549⁰⁰**

449⁰⁰

• Allied "395" AM/FM Stereo Receiver with magnetic and ceramic cartridge inputs. #31-5016 • LAB-12A Auto/Manual Changer System with base and cartridge. #42-2935 • 2 Optimus-5 Floor/Bookshelf Speaker Systems. #40-2002

CB and Communications Gear!

SAVE 15.00

6 Channel CB Walkie Talkie

Reg. 69⁹⁵ **54⁹⁵**

3-watt power, adjustable squelch, ANL, push-pull audio, center-loaded antenna, much more. #21-5501

SAVE 40.00

8-Band Shortwave Receiver

Reg. 119⁹⁵ **89⁹⁵**

Tunes 4 SW, police/pub-lic, service/weather VHF, LW, AM and FM bands. AC/12 volt DC. Built-in speaker. #20-5508

Stereo Headset

Sensational response! Comfortable head-band, padded earsets. 10 ft. coiled cord. #33-1002

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Conveniently Located Warehouses For Overnight Delivery To Stores

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You'll find our liberal guarantee on every item, in every store, coast to coast.

We Build What We Sell!

We save you what the "middle-man" takes out by building our own factories. Products we don't make ourselves are contract-manufactured under our strict control.

We Test What We Sell!

Merchandise in our warehouse is tested for quality before being shipped to stores. If our Quality Assurance department doesn't accept it, we don't sell it.

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ANDOVER

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Off The Top

(Continued from Page 22)

Anyone interested in a used vanity plate for their car? Bill Bates the deposed trainer of the Boston Patriots football team has no further use for his designation, "PATS-BB."

Congratulations to the Lawrence Rotary club for providing a most entertaining evening last Thursday

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Enjoyment is . . .

Serving yourself from our
Ivanhoe Room Relish and Salad
Bar with your Dinner of a

BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP

After Dinner enjoy yourself in the
JOUSTING LOUNGE, Dancing or Relaxing

DINNER DANCING

Friday & Saturday Nights



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475-5400

night with the presentation of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in a Pops Concert. The evening was the annual fund raising effort of the organization which provides scholarship aid to deserving students.

The cause coupled with the program provided a most beneficial evening.

The Philharmonic, under the direction of Nicholas VanSlyck, was at its best in providing varied musical program and the Central Catholic Auditorium resembled old Vienna as several couples waltzed to the strains of "Blue Danube."

A Wilmington group is seeking families in the area to host a foreign student for three and half weeks this summer. The students are coming from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Italy and Germany through the Student Service Organization.

Also needed is a host family with a senior high student in the home to host a Swedish senior for the school year 1972-'73.

Information may be obtained from William Willwerth, 9 Grant St., Wilmington.

Our correspondent in Hawaii informs us that the town's Bancroft school has received appropriate notoriety in the islands.

A recent writeup bylined by Malcolm MacPherson in the Sunday Star-Bulletin in Honolulu featured the "school building - a modern castle."

In the story, the writer notes the intrigue which the building has for adults as well as youngsters and states, "the public school building is a modern castle with turrets, belfries, moats and even a drawbridge. The windows are circular, semi-circular and trapezoidal, not just for looking through, but for climbing through, too."

He goes on to note the style of the educational program at Bancroft and some conversation with students and its principal, Earl Simon.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

(Political Advertisement)

Environment Problems Are Examined

Have you noticed any environmental eyesores or abuses that should be called to the attention of the public?

Andover Ecology Action, in an attempt to educate the public concerning environmental problems in Andover, would like to hear views of complaints of environmental concern.

Letters should contain name, address and telephone number so AEA can contact the person for further information. Please state if you do not want your name published.

The complaint should include as much detailed information as possible. Please include, when possible, specific identification of the offenders, date, time, and place of the action.

Letters should be sent to: AEA Actionline, P.O. Box 148, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Letters of complaint and a description of AEA follow up action will be published.

Response to Mrs. Samuel S. Rogers:

Thank you for your K.A.N. (Keep Andover Neat) bag donation. They will be distributed to fifth grade Bancroft School students whom we will be taking on environmental awareness trips to New Hampshire later this month.

In response to a question regarding possible revival of the K.A.N. barrel project:

Robert McQuade, Director of Public Works, told us that last year the K.A.N. barrels were used indiscriminately. They became a nuisance for the Department of Public Works.

We called Mr. Berberian of the Superintendent of Schools Office regarding the placement of K.A.N. barrels at each school. He told us that the contractor who collects refuse at the schools would charge more for emptying the K.A.N. barrels. This matter will be looked into further.

In regard to litter in neighborhoods, we too feel that each person should patrol his own

property and help in his neighborhood. In order to help, we will make K.A.N. barrels available to anyone who will accept the responsibility to maintain them.

Anyone who wishes a K.A.N. barrel may write A.E.A. Action. If you write please include your telephone number.

Folk Songs Feature Concert

On Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in the Kemper Auditorium the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present Frank Warner in a program of traditional American folk songs.

Frank Warner has collected songs, and friends, in many out-of-the-way places in America. He has appeared many times on radio and television, and has made six albums of his collected songs. Some of the songs which he collected and introduced have become popular, among them: "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," "Blue Mountain Lake," "The Days of Forty-Nine," "The Jolly Roving Tar," "Virginia's Bloody Soil," and "The Unreconstructed Rebel."

In a warm-hearted, congenial manner Mr. Warner recaptures the traditions and the spirit of American folk music. The music of America's early settlers comes to life again. These people had close links with America's frontier days, and you can hear it in the way Frank Warner sings their songs.

Mr. Warner accompanies his singing on a Blue Ridge banjo made out of butternut wood by a mountain friend.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

ANDOVER VOTERS

Unemployment In Massachusetts!

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or

THE SENATOR FROM SO. DAKOTA

or

THE GOVERNOR FROM ALABAMA?

THINK ABOUT IT!

VOTE THE
MUSKIE DELEGATION
and
SENATOR MUSKIE, APRIL 25th

DR. JAMES J. CONROY
82 HOLT RD., ANDOVER

Salt

(Continued from Page 22)

He asked that the town regulation of salt use in communities be face.

He suggested an original article to lines for the town off low in the use of salt for the creation of advisory committee, later supported by Zollner.

Chairman Robert A. the selectmen's board's opposition to noting that the public department has been job of regulating salt use. He said the confidence in the department of continuing useage of salt for salt.

Public Works Director McQuade, joined by J. Maynard Austin and no crisis in Andover use. McQuade said for salt and the water initiated back in the planning of the Route.

Selectman Allan F. voters that the board about salt use and townspeople that chlorides would closely.

Highway Supt. S. bowski pleaded with people not to limit of salt. He said first began working works department of ago, there were hors and salt was used to increase in the mi and the modern veh chloride use is neces.

By an overwhelming salt use was com present policies.

Atty. Irving New articles for town sideration, suggesting the bylaws, all of the rejected.

Atty. Newman has cinding action of a providing \$40,000 for the dump.

Town Manager A jecting to the prop the drainage was that if the town did the state would o.

On another item have established a capital expenditure town also rejected after Town Manager cated that such a ti be unworkable.

A third matter su terly reports by th the status of town me This too, was disa lowing objection by who said he would make reports av public through the tice periodically.

Newman received of the meeting on of Frederick P. F commended the wor joy Road resident a in the community.

Hunti

(Continued from Page 22)

and the town meet article to ban hunt Moderator Arthur V permit the proposa discussion on the tion continued.

Sutton noted th

ANDOVER
CORDIAL
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Salt

(Continued from Page One)

He asked that the town consider the regulation of salt use before communities are faced with problems of crisis proportion.

He suggested an amendment to the original article to set up guidelines for the town officials to follow in the use of salt and also for the creation of a study and advisory committee, a proposal later supported by Atty. Robert Zollner.

Chairman Robert A. Watters of the selectmen expressed the board's opposition to the article, noting that the public works department has been doing a good job of regulating and monitoring salt use. He said the board had confidence in the department in its program of continuing a minimum usage of salt for safety purpose.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade, joined by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said there was no crisis in Andover regarding salt use. McQuade said that concern for salt and the water supply was initiated back in the 50's with the planning of the Route 93 and 495.

Selectman Allan French told the voters that the board is concerned about salt use and assured the townspeople that continued use of chlorides would be watched closely.

Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski pleaded with the townspeople not to limit or suspend use of salt. He said that when he first began working with the public works department over 30 years ago, there were horses and wagons and salt was used then. With the increase in the miles of roads and the modern vehicular traffic chloride use is necessary.

By an overwhelming vote, the salt use was continued under present policies.

Atty. Irving Newman had three articles for town meeting consideration, suggesting changes in the bylaws, all of them ultimately rejected.

Atty. Newman has proposed rescinding action of a year ago in providing \$40,000 for drainage for the dump.

Town Manager Austin, in objecting to the proposal said that the drainage was necessary and that if the town did not do it now, the state would order it later.

On another item which would have established a schedule for capital expenditure projects, the town also rejected the proposal, after Town Manager Austin indicated that such a timetable would be unworkable.

A third matter suggested quarterly reports by the manager on the status of town meeting articles. This too, was disapproved, following objection by the manager, who said he would be willing to make reports available to the public through the town clerk's office periodically.

Newman received the applause of the meeting on the suggestion of Frederick P. Fitzgerald, who commended the work of the Lovejoy Road resident and his interest in the community.

Hunting

(Continued from Page One)

and the town meeting move to the article to ban hunting completely. Moderator Arthur Williams did not permit the proposal, however and discussion on the footage limitation continued.

Sutton noted that in Andover,

sportsmen use only swampy land and are not permitted on private property without permission.

The article, was defeated. On the matter of banning hunting completely, John Clark, 150 North St., informed the meeting that there had been no hunting accidents in Andover for over 75 years.

Clark also noted the amount of funds provided by sportsmen for conservation purposes, amounting to over \$200 million last year. At one point Clark indicated that the town could not prevent hunters from using private land with permission, but Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien differed, and noted that the courts have upheld the power of a community to prohibit such sport within its confines.

Atty. John C. Doherty said he was glad to see the town considering the prohibition of hunting.

Doherty said that he had checked with the town clerk as late as Monday afternoon and found that only 242 licenses had been issued in the community to sportsmen.

Of the license issuance, the town received a total of \$1,424 in revenue, which Doherty felt the town would not miss by the banning of hunting in the community.

Dr. Rizzo addressed the session once again in his plea to prevent hunting, commenting on the pellets of shotguns going over his head. He said that he had counted upwards of over 200 hunters near his residence and within 15 feet of his house.

He requested that hunting be banned as a permanent remedy

for shotguns being fired beginning at 5 a.m.

Also speaking in favor of the hunting ban was Mrs. Patricia Thornton, 140 Jenkins Road, proponent of the article.

With passage of the article, another which asked prohibition of hunting on all town owned land was not felt to be necessary and withdrawn by the moderator.

Choir To Present Cantata

The Christ Church Adult Choir will present Bach's Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," at the 10:30 a.m. service of Morning Prayer, Sunday. The general public is invited to hear this great work.

The choir will be accompanied by a group of instrumentalists from the New England Conservatory of Music. The soloists will be Heinke Brendler, soprano; Ingeborg Noack, Alto; Neal Fredericksen, tenor; and Peter Bugel, bass. The continuo will include

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Michael Singer, bass viol; Theodora Parker, cello; and Andrew Johnston, organist.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 13, 1972

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A new liberation for all women who wear wigs and those who always wanted to. Our new true-U wig by Ghedini is the perfect mating of a capless base for cool, airy comfort and a nature-skin frontal area for a positively hairline and parting versatility.

The base of this wig is a network of stretchy strips that allow your scalp to breathe. The frontal area is a light, flexible material that looks like hair actually growing out of your scalp. The styles are short or long and you can comb, brush, part and restyle this wig in a myriad of ways. It lets your imagination run wild. See and feel this capless wig at Beautique this week.

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**St. Robert's
Dinner - Dance
Scheduled**

At a meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Bridlepath Lane, plans for the sixth annual dinner-dance to benefit St. Robert Bellarmine parish were completed.

The affair is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 22, beginning with cocktails and hors

d'oeuvres at 7 p.m.; followed by dinner at 8, and dancing until midnight, at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell is general chairman, and is being assisted by Jack Gilbin as program chairman, and Mrs. Wilfred Robidoux, Mrs. Joseph Thiel, and Mrs. Robert MacPherson who serve as ticket chairmen.

The theme for this affair is candlelight and flowers and will be carried out in the decorations which are being supervised by Mrs. Edward Thompson. Mrs. Robert Consooli and Mrs. Russell Holt are in charge of the social hour. Mrs. Robert Pelliccione is in charge of the prize committee, and Mrs. John Hanley, advertising and publicity.

**University
Women Meet
Thursday**

The American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, April 20 at Bancroft School at 8 to hear Willie A. Wilson discuss the topic: "Black Studies: What's It All About?"

Mr. Wilson is a native of Brockton and is a sophomore enrolled in the Honors Program at Boston College. He is practice teaching at Cathedral High School in Boston's South End in Afro-American History while serving as Chairman of the Black Studies Committee for the Black Talent Student Forum at Boston College.

Hostesses for the evening at which the Melrose A.A.U.W. Branch will be guests include Mrs. Pat Reynolds, Mrs. Betty Bascom, Mrs. Mary Lou Rentschler and Mrs. Jacquie Nee.

**Marriage
Intentions**

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office:

Charles R. Hayes, 10 Longwood Drive and Patricia A. Stouts, 10 Longwood Drive.

George W. Timm, 36 David Terrace, Norwood and Brenda Jackson, 36 Ballardvale Road.



Mrs. Dennis A. Boyd

Boyd - Fairburn

St. Joseph's Church in Ballardvale was decorated with lilies and white carnations for the 1 p.m., April 8 wedding of Miss Jane Fairburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairburn, 20 County Road, to Dennis A. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd of West Street, Lawrence.

Rev. Joseph F. Gill, O.S.A., officiated. Mary Lanigan was organist and Gloria Lyons, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of organza with chantilly lace sleeves. Her cathedral length train was attached to a four tier chantilly lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

Pamela Armstrong of Andover was maid of honor and wore a pastel pink pant gown and carried a multifloral Colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Cynthia Fairburn of Andover, sister of the bride; Andrea Trudel of Methuen and Nadine Desrosiers of Lawrence. The attendants carried multifloral Colonial bouquets and wore pant gowns of pastel blue, green and aqua respectively.

Herb Gardy of Lawrence was best man and Jack Fairburn, brother of the bride, Russell Berube and Dennis Fluett were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Fairburn wore a powder blue linen dress with chiffon pleated long sleeves and a sleeveless linen matching coat.

Mrs. Boyd was attired in a silver lame two piece suit.

Following a reception at Briarcliff, Andover Knights of Columbus Home, the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern New England, then to Neubruke, Germany where they will reside. Guests were present from New York, Cape Cod, Lowell, Wakefield, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and was employed at Sam's Delicatessen.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is currently with the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

Named Director

Robert A. Walsh, 19 Wolcott Avenue, has been named Director of Continuing Education at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, as was announced by President Raymond A. Gosselin.

Walsh is Professor of Biology at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Boston University.

**Wine
Wisdom**

by

John Mead**There are Blends and Blends and Soleras**

The blenders art is a delicate and loving art and although most wine blending is done by shipping firms, who employ true artisans to buy, blend, and bottle their wines. Wines from dozens of vineyards are bought, tasted to determine the exact proportion of each that when vatted together and bottled offer the same quality year after year.

Sherry too is a blended wine; however the process of blending is both unusual and unique. This special technique is called the solera system.

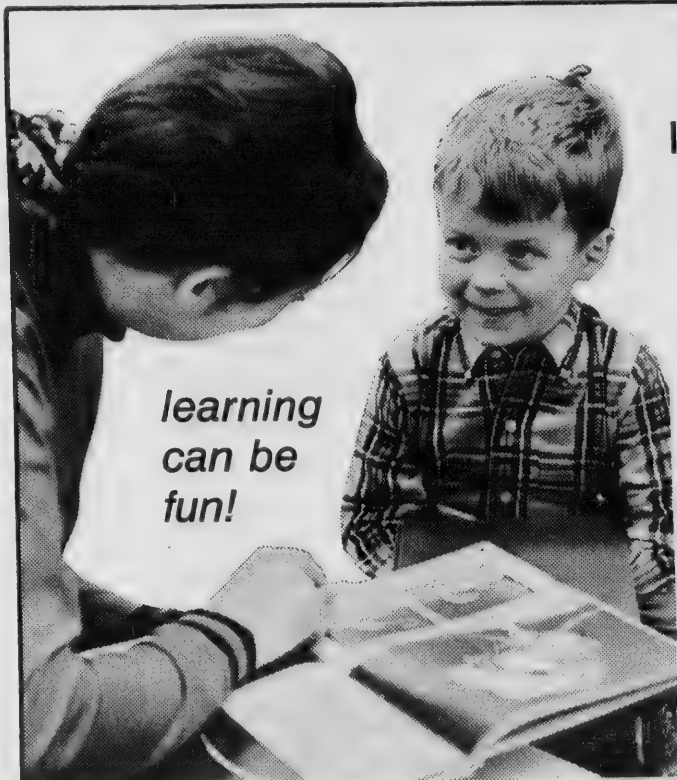
The solera system is rows and rows of wooden casks stacked one upon another. The casks of the bottom row are called collectively the solera.

The rows above are each known as criaderas. For each solera there may be as many as 12 criaderas but generally 3 or 4. The wine for bottling is drained from the solera casks. Never, never is more than half the wine from any solera cask removed in a single year. The solera casks are filled with the wine from the row above them. The second row is replenished from the row above and so on until each criadera is replenished.

Continuous blending with older and older wines makes Sherry a wonderfully mellow, smooth and distinctive wine.

Next Week...BUT WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE...SHERRY?

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St. Augustine's setting for a candle on March 17 at Lee Thompson, and Mrs. Arnold Jr., of Andover, b of Richard R. C. Mr. and Mrs. C of Andover.

The 7 p.m. service formed by Rev. M. pern, O.S.A. The music was provided by Frances Henry.

Given in marriage the bride wore a gown of heavy fabric of lace at the neck. Two rows of covered bodice to hipline on either side. in back, topped full in a short train. veil fell from a edged in lace, and

**Cape A
Artist
Be Feat**

Don Strong, Cape Ann artist, at the April meeting of the Andover Artists Club on Sunday, April 8, the Doherty School.

Mr. Stone has recognition for his color and will demonstrate on the artist is a graduate of the George School of Art taught there and at the School of Art currently conducting.

Elected to the Color Society in the National Academy of Art in 1961, received over 100 major shows country, including Medals, and has Elizabeth T. Memorial Grant.

His work may be seen in his own gallery in the Shumaker Gallery town. Other galleries his work includes on Newbury Street galleries in New York. The meeting is a free, no-fee.

Andov

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D'A

20 Essex



Mrs. Richard R. Gendron

Gendron - Thompson

St. Augustine's Church was the setting for a candlelight ceremony on March 17 at which Patricia Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Thompson, Jr., of Andover, became the bride of Richard R. Gendron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gendron, of Andover.

The 7 p.m. service was performed by Rev. Marshall J. Halpern, O.S.A. Traditional organ music was provided by Mrs. Frances Henry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a coachman style gown of heavy faille, with touches of lace at the neckline and sleeves. Two rows of covered buttons from bodice to hipline, topped a pleat on either side. A half belt high in back, topped fullness that ended in a short train. Her elbow length veil fell from a bridal satin cap edged in lace, and she carried a

bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Miss Susan Gendron, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in mauve crepe, Empire style. Her old fashioned bouquet was mauve and purple carnations and roses, ribboned in purple.

Miss Pamela Thompson, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her gown was purple crepe, Empire style, and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of purple and mauve carnations and roses, with mauve ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thompson wore a gown of lime green and print with matching accessories. Her corsage was white camellias. Mrs. Gendron, mother of the bridegroom, wore a turquoise beaded dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was also white camellias.

Mr. Gendron was his son's best man.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School, is employed by The Victor Company, Inc. of Andover.

Her husband, also a graduate of Andover High School, is employed by Raytheon Company in Bedford.

The couple will reside in Andover.

Easter Visit

Spending Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm St., were Mrs. Mary D. Kaye of Hamden, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. David L. Markert, David, Peter and Mandy from Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. James Napier of Methuen.

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Pineapple Theme For Show House

The pineapple, a symbol of hospitality, will be seen often this spring heralding the Decorators Show House 1972 sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

Completely redecorated and furnished with choice pieces of furniture by over thirty decorators, the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster in Chestnut Hill will be open to the public April 23. It will remain open for four weeks, through May 21. Tickets will be available at the door or by contacting Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds, II, of Andover or Mrs. Bruce O. Davis of North Andover.

Among the Junior League volunteers who will serve as

hostesses at Show House are Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert French, Mrs. James C. Hinkel, Mrs. Dean K. Webster, Mrs. Leander C. Yeaton, Jr., Mrs. C. Baker Clotworthy, Jr., Mrs. Bradford E. Kelleigh, Mrs. Richard E. Chapell and Mrs. John A. Reardon of Andover; and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gary E. Lewis, Mrs. A. Leroy Bolton, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury of North Andover.

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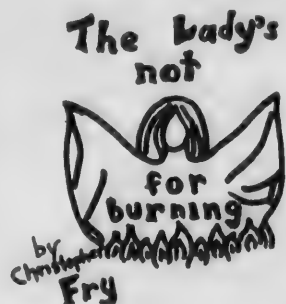
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Little League Dance April 28

The Andover Little League dance will be held on Friday, April 28, with John Charles' orchestra providing the music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Andover Country Club.

Those who will be making donations, should mark their names on the back of their ticket returns. Those attending the affair should place their tickets, with name and address in the box at the door upon entering.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Derby, 1 Downing St. or Mrs. Daniel Grams, 7 Walnut Avenue.

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Memorial Hall Library



SALUTING THE LIBRARY. Children of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Seeley, 21 Sheridan Road, assisted in the preparations for National Library Week to be observed next week at Memorial Hall library. With posters, are David, Paul and Kate Seeley, students at Bancroft school and Laurie a student at East Junior High.

The gayly colored program for National Library Week with cover design of squares and circles is ready. Mrs. Francis McCormick, president of Friends of the Library, designed the geometric pattern. Please support National Library Week by attending as many of our programs as you can fit in.

Scott Paradise, author, lecturer and Director of Boston Industrial Mission will speak on Tuesday night, April 18 at 8 p.m. His subject is one he is well qualified to discuss with Andoverites "The Environment and the Future of Massachusetts." Wednesday, April 19, is International Friendship Day and every person in Andover who is concerned about this subject is invited to attend the Friendship Tea at 4 p.m. If you

have a native dress, it would be very appropriate for you to wear it. In the evening a panel discussion with young people from foreign countries taking part will be held in the library at 8 p.m. William Lane, new school committee member and Associate Director of Bon Secours Hospital, will be the moderator. Interns from Lawrence General Hospital and students connected with the American Field Service in the Andover High School will be on the panel.

The program at the library on Friday, April 21 pays honor to our elders, Andover Haven, The Hughes House, Cole Nursing Home, and others at which time tea will be served upstairs while the hobby show is taking place. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert for one and all, arranged with the Musicians Union 372 and a stringed ensemble from the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic. This ensemble presented a very enjoyable program at Christmastime for the senior citizens. It is a pleasure to welcome them back.

Youth Day

Acclaim for our young people comes at the climax of National Library Week, on Saturday, April 22. During the afternoon the young people will conduct a second-hand book and record sale, on the sidewalk in front of the library. Parents can help them by bring-

ing in books they would like to donate to the cause of new albums in the library for young people. All money collected at the sale will be used for this purpose. In the evening of April 22 from 7 to 9 a rock band will play for the young people. The group is made up of Merrimack College students and is called The Incredible Outlaw Beerband.

Individual high school are students may win a record album for themselves by correctly answering the following questions. Answers and source may be brought to the Reference Desk by noon of April 22 and the two winners will be announced at the Rock Concert.

1. What city in the United States is known as The City of Magic?
2. Who said the following, and under what circumstances: "Fire, fellow soldiers, for God's sake, fire!"

Dates

Film Program for senior citizens at the Baptist Church on April 13. The time is 2 p.m., the films will be The Clown Princess, The Cure and The Crazy Ray.

The Library Opera Club will meet on Friday, April 14 at the home of Mrs. Ashton Smith, 158 Dale St., North Andover. Program leader, Mrs. Lotte Berthelm, will discuss Ariadne by Strauss, and play recordings from the opera.

Children's Room

Get ready for National Library Week! Next week will kick off the Children's Room Spring programs with three very special events on "Concern for Our Children Day," Thursday, April 20. That afternoon, children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in a Scriveners' Contest to be held on the Essex Street sidewalk from 3-5 p.m. Naturally, prizes will be a big feature of the contest, and play clothes are suggested attire, since a scrivener's job is a messy one -- look through Mary Poppins to find out what a scrivener does with chalk on a sidewalk! Participants in the contest are asked to sign up in the Children's Room this week so we will have an idea of how many to expect. Contestants will also meet in the Children's Room before the contest on the twentieth. "Rain Date" for the Scriveners' Contest is Saturday, April 22, at the same time.

Entry forms for another contest will appear in the Children's Room on that same Thursday. "If I Were The Artist," sponsored by the Virginia Library Association for National Library Week, offers a full set of the World Book Encyclopedia to the grade school entrant who best interprets a mighty interesting bit of library imagination. Come in and take a chance!

Thursday evening, April 20, offers the best fun of all -- a visit from author-illustrator Alfred Olschewski. Mr. Olschewski's books, The Wheel Rolls Over and Winterbird have delighted young audiences for many years, and his chalk-talks are renowned for their good humor and . . . fun! The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. so parents will be able to join their children for a happy evening cheerfully chalk-colored. See you in the Children's Room!

To Dis Status Merrim

The Merrimack Institute of Sciences will hold an April meeting at the Merrimack Restaurant, Met C. Kenyon, of the of Engineers, N speak on the re Corps of Engine mack: Design Capt. Kenyon Hampshire and Engineering gra versity of New received a M degree at Clem was admitted fo Doctorate degre tution. He serv conducted the Basin Wastw Feasibility Stud Local officer mental Sciences A. Koch, of And C. Ferrucci, of vations for the Wednesday, Apr by contacting 2 mington. Meeti with a social ho

Account Meet On Wednes

The Merrimack of the Nation Accountants wi technical meet Country Club p.m. preceded Professor V will speak on ganizing A Coo Education Prog Vincent J. L employed by M He is profess Merrimack, a director of the administration cooperative ed Prof. Leonardo with the U.S. C on the faculty Business, Dart held various with the Genera Leonardo recei from Northeast an M.B.A. from Prof. Lona associations in Accounting As operative Edu and the Americ ance Associati resides in Met N.A.A.s contin gram "Plan Budgeting for and Non-profit

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To Discuss Status Of Merrimack

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Institute of Environmental Sciences will have a discussion on the Merrimack River at its April meeting at the Red Tavern Restaurant, Methuen. Capt. David C. Kenyon, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, N.E. Division, will speak on the recent report of the Corps of Engineers, "The Merrimack: Designs for a Clean River."

Capt. Kenyon is a native of New Hampshire and an Agricultural Engineering graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He received a Master of Science degree at Clemson University and was admitted for candidacy for the Doctorate degree at the same institution. He served on the team that conducted the Merrimack River Basin Wastewater Management Feasibility Study.

Local officers of the Environmental Sciences group are Alfred A. Koch, of Andover, and Anthony C. Ferrucci, of Lawrence. Reservations for the dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 19, can be made by contacting 201 Lowell St., Wilmington. Meeting starts at 6 p.m. with a social hour.

Accountants Meet On Wednesday

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting at the Andover Country Club on April 19, at 6:30 p.m. preceded by a social hour.

Professor Vincent J. Lonardo will speak on the subject "Organizing A Cooperative Accounting Education Program."

Vincent J. Lonardo is presently employed by Merrimack College. He is professor of accounting at Merrimack, and also associate director of the division of business administration and director of cooperative education. Formerly, Prof. Lonardo was an economist with the U.S. Government, he was on the faculty of Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, and held various financial positions with the General Electric Co. Prof. Lonardo received a B.S. degree from Northeastern University and an M.B.A. from Boston University.

Prof. Lonardo's professional associations include the American Accounting Association, the Cooperative Educations Association and the American Personnel Guidance Association. Prof. Lonardo resides in Methuen. This year the N.A.A.s continuing education program "Planning, Programming, Budgeting for Local Governments and Non-profit Institutions" and

also "Management Accounting for Hotels" will be held at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C., June 5 through June 9.

Comedy To Be Presented At College

An ex-soldier who wants to be hanged and a lovely, mysterious woman accused of being a witch, who wants to escape buring, are the unlikely heroes of Christopher Fry's delightful comedy "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The Newton Theatre Company, a professional group of Boston based actors, will present "The Lady" at Merrimack College Chapel on Friday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m. Area theatre-goers might remember this company's 1969 production at Merrimack College of Albee's enigmatic play "Tiny Alice."

"With nostalgia the magic word in theatre today," commented Frank Dolan (producer with his wife Muriel of the N.T.C.) "we felt the '50's were due for a revival, and Christopher Fry in particular." Theatre buffs may recall that Richard Burton made his American debut playing the juvenile role in "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The Merrimack Chapel should provide a perfect setting for the play, which takes place in a fourteenth century market town. A special platform will raise the players four feet above the altar floor to provide the audience with an unobstructed view. Leading roles in "The Lady" will be taken by Anita Sangiolo, who has performed many roles for the Theatre Company of Boston, and William Lacey, as Associate Professor of Theatre Arts at Boston University. These actors also played the feature parts in the "Tiny Alice" production.

Muriel Dolan, also of Boston University's Theatre Arts Department, is directing the cast of ten. The set has been designed by Donald Soule, resident designer of Harvard's Loeb Drama Center. Reserved seats for this performance, which is the final event in Merrimack's 1971-72 Celebrity Series, are now on sale at the College Library. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Sanborn PTA Meets Wednesday

The Sanborn School P.T.A. will meet on Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanborn School Cafetorium. The subject for the evening's discussion will be the progress of the Individualized Reading Program. All parents are urged to attend.

Baroque Concert At Academy

The public is invited to attend a concert of Renaissance and Baroque music Friday evening, April 14, at Abbot Academy from 7 to 8 p.m. in Davis Hall, James Nicolson, harpsichord, and Hopkinson Smith, lute, will perform works of Byrd, Dowland, Domenico Scarlatti, Luigi Boccherini, and other composers.

Both young men are well-known to Boston audiences through performances at the Gardner Museum, Tanglewood and the Cambridge Society of Early Music concerts. Nicolson holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the New England Conservatory, where he is now on the faculty. Smith, a music student at Harvard, is a faculty member at Wellesley, the Longy School and the Belmont Music Association.

There is no admission charge for this concert.

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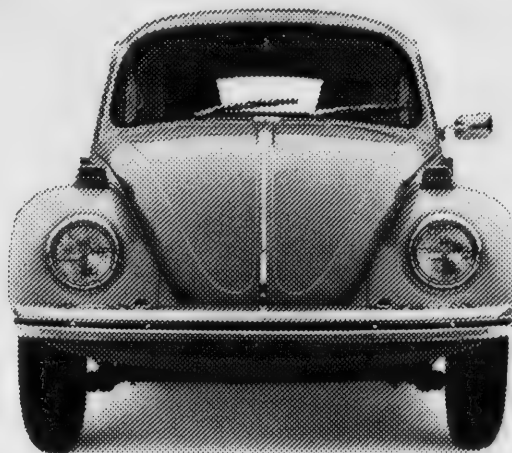


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Laleche League

Good nutrition for baby as well as the family will be offered at the April 19 meeting of the Andover La Leche League, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James (June) Meckel, 87 Ballardvale Road.

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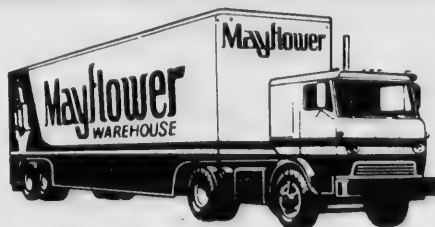
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 313953

Essex, ss.

To JOSEPH A. ANZALONE of Boston in the County of Suffolk. A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife, ELEANOR S. ANZALONE of Andover in the County of Essex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; you have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will, by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the

care, custody and maintenance of your minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1972.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
March 30; April 6-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 242573

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the property of LILIAN BREWSTER of Gorham in the State of Maine, formerly of Andover in said County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by JAMES S. EASTHAM of Andover in said County of Essex, as he is the conservator of said LILIAN BREWSTER; praying that the petitioner may be authorized to transfer all the assets in his hands as such conservator to ADA BROOKS of Brownfield in the State of Maine, as she was appointed conservator of said LILIAN BREWSTER by the Probate Court of the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Sherman, Tavenner & Gregg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. April 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314463

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of RAYMOND L. BUCHAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NORMAN S. BUCHAN of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and STANLEY FOSKETT of Danvers in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
April 13-20-27

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314474

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET G. SNELL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FREDERICK E. SNELL of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1972.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
April 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314503

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN K. HAGGERTY, otherwise known as KATHERINE K. HAGGERTY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that FRANKLIN K. HAGGERTY of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
April 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 296297

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLARD A. CURRIER late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and third and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
March 30, April 6-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314349

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in SHIRLEY GONNEVILLE of Andover in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that YVONNE G. TAYLOR of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of April 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
March 30; April 6-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309657

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE B. EASTWOOD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March, 1972.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the offices of:
Attys. Lane, Close & Orlando
705 Cregg Building,
Lawrence, Mass. April 6-13-20

Realty Transfers

Harry M. Kadishian, 243 Boston Post Road, Marlboro and Mary E. Steele, 250 Andover St.

James M. Randall, 130 Hidden Road and Jane E. Carr, 13 Arundel St.

L. John Davidson et alii Trs. to Frederick Flather, III, Tr., Main St.

John Andrew Company, Inc. to J.J. Segadelli Inc.

Martin J. Caughey, Jr., et ux (Mtg. Sale) to William R. Kennedy et alii, Cross St.

James F. Sullivan, Jr., et ux to Arthur K. Parpart et ux, Maple Avenue.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development Corp. Lancaster Place.

Belmont Development Corp. to Joseph R. Plati et ux, Lancaster Place.

Ignatius S. Giamo et ux to Warren J. Rosen et al, Chester St.

Heritage Hall Inc. to John M. Young et ux, Mohawk Road and Farrwood Drive.

Louis Leone, Tr. to James B. Wheatley et ux, Greenwood Road.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-200465 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-A-13-20

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Complete
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AMERICAN

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April 6-13-20

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Classified Ads
Begin on Page 32

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New 8 room Colonial on over an acre of land in choice area with large fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room and 2 1/2 baths. \$57,500

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EXPERIENCED BACK-HOE
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Good working opportunities with
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pile, 10.6 x 10.6,
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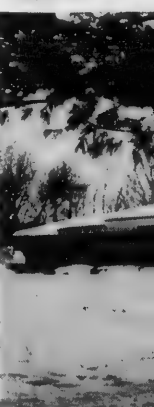
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Two woods, 4 irons, 1 putter and
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Remodeled older home, 6
room, all electric kitchen,
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\$29,900

SPLIT ENTRY - 7 rooms -
3 bedrooms - 2 baths - large
eat-in kitchen - paneled
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Sun drenched Contempo-
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in kitchen, family room -
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CAPE - 4 or 5 bedrooms -
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kitchen - living room with
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creation room in lower level
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studded lot. 2 1/2 years young.
Mid 60's

EXQUISITELY - designed,
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rooms - 3 baths - gracious
marble floored foyer - large
formal living and dining
room perfectly suited to en-
tertaining. Great "away
from it all" 1st floor family
room - Excellent kitchen -
separate laundry room -
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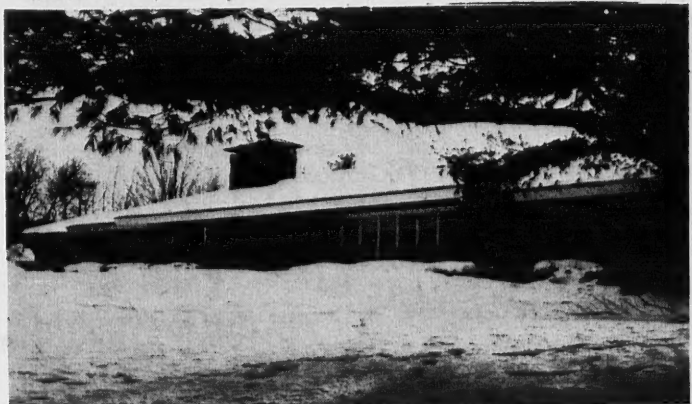
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NORTH ANDOVER - IMPOSING 7 room custom
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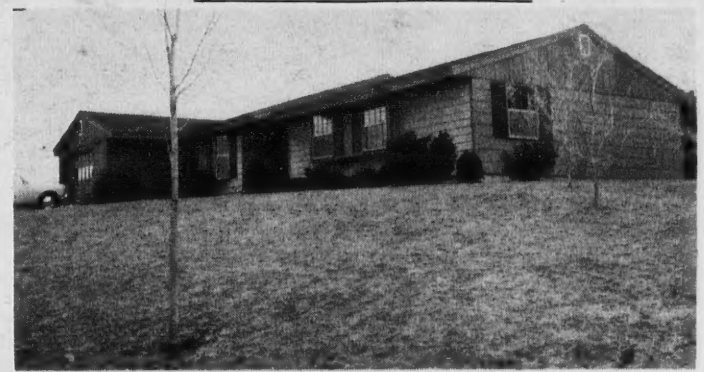


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95 Foot Gem of Brick and Glass, custom crafted for
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Exclusive Residential Area - \$89,500
Spacious 11 room Pennsylvania Farmhouse reproduction
Main level: Large entrance foyer - sunken, fireplaced
living room - formal dining room - modern kitchen
featuring all built-in appliances and separate breakfast
area - laundry room with 1/2 bath - huge family room
with unique conversation well.
Upper level: 4 twin-sized bedrooms located off
spacious center hallway plus master bedroom suite
consisting of two rooms with adjacent dressing room
and full bathroom. Family bath off center hall.
Lower level: Panelled 2nd family room or large study
with full wall fireplace and adjacent 1/2 bath. Large
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\$46,500
A superior SEVEN ROOM RANCH in an ideal,
family-oriented neighborhood. Fireplaced family
room off fully-equipped, spacious kitchen; formal
living room; hostess dining room; 3 bedrooms; master
bedroom with 1/2 bath; full tiled bath servicing other
bedrooms. 1/2 bath off laundry room. Exquisite
plantings. A Springtime of flowering garden. Shown
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\$38,000
One-Floor CUSTOM BUILT CAPE with detached
garage. Expansion up for extra rooms. Delightful
family room facing rear yard. Flowering shrubs and
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room; roomy kitchen; breakfast area; tiled bathroom;
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\$31,900
Eight room single with detached garage on land-
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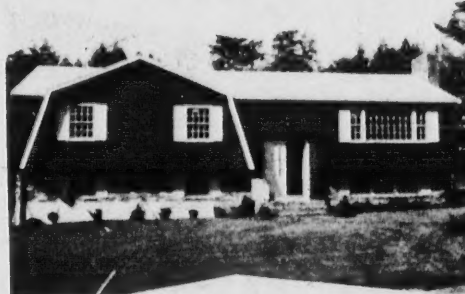
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ANDOVER



OPPOSING the proposed location of a doctor's building in Shawsheen, near his property is David Hopwood, 8 Stirling St., one of the speakers in opposition to the proposal at Monday night's town meeting.

Doctors

(Continued from Page One)

physician in his request, noting the modern medicine practice of referrals. They commented on experiences with medical centers of the proposed type, as practiced in other communities.

Stanley Saba, 144 Lovejoy Road, in leading the opposition, said he was not concerned about the locus or the need for such a facility, but rather its effect on land in Andover in general.

He said that adjacent property is zoned industrially and other land nearby owned by the Plaza Trust which has attempted in the past to construct apartments.

He said that the Champy Construction Co., which purchased the land and had it rezoned over ten years ago, has seen the value of the property skyrocket.

Saba and other speakers noted the gradual encroachment of industrial and business property in the Shawsheen area in recent years.

Stirling street residents, led by Thomas Kelley commented on the development of the adjacent area and asked the town not to be generous with other people's land.

Stirling street, Filter Bed road and a non-existent access over the Shawsheen river in Lawrence are the only entranceways to the Champy property which is industrially zoned to the rear of where the doctors propose to build. Kelley, in his presentation, noted there were two houses on Stirling street and an additional 70 homes in the area which would be affected by the proposal.

When the matter came up for a vote, a move was made to have the vote taken by secret ballot which brought a roar of indignation and a subsequent substantial standing rejection of the suggestion.

The vote of approval then followed.

Monday Holiday For Some

Monday, April 17, will be observed as a Monday holiday, under state regulations, for some, marking the observance of Patriots Day.

Downtown businesses will generally be open during regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday.

School, banks and municipal offices will be closed in observance of the holiday.

The Andover post office will be open for regular hours and deliveries.

Sunday laws do not apply to the particular holiday.

Did you put that cigarette out? Over 107,000 fires a year are caused by unthinking smokers, the National Fire Protection Association says.

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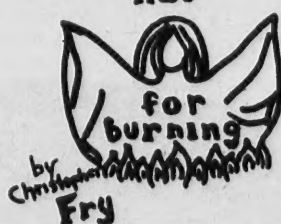
On Dean's List

Andover students have been named to the Dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the first semester:

Katherine Durham, 8 Stonehedge Road and Patricia E. Brennan, 16 Amherst Road, were named to the high honors list. William Birtles, 47 Balmoral St., Kathleen Downs, 147 Elm St., Peter E. Johnson, 31 Tewksbury St., Richard R. Miller, 2 Sweetbriar Lane, Jan W. Newhouse, 40 Burnham Road and Marcus P. Sweet, 2 Stinson Road, were named to the honors list.

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VOLUME 85 N

Town M Resumes Nine Art

With nine articles on the agenda, Town scheduled to be read at the East Junior at 7:30 o'clock.

Town officers who voters would continue attendance to in as has been the case at four each. The warrant total

Of the nine resolutions involving re-Andover, fair housing in planning funds renovations appear controversial.

The re-zoning a petition to amend permit the construction dominion off Lower through to Green similar article was year.

The fair housing duce by former Richard J. Bowen, legal right of any in Andover to b opportunity to live chose.

The schoolhouse article involves of the \$60,000 for plans for renovation Doherty and Shaw A controversy has question of lumping jects together or s

Arts Festi Opens Sat At U-U Ch

The seventh and festival at the versalist Church over, will open Saturday, at 2 p.m.

The church's and adjacent are gallery for the fr The work of near the Merrimack be on display.

Major events arts festival in Chaplin and W. Festival Saturday folk Mass at the service Sunday performance meleons" by Boesing, at 8 p.m.

The following the New Black will present a p.m. The festival Sunday, April 30 tion of "Chori member Emers choir directed by bard. Following during the

(Continued)

Garbag Under

Andover's g appears to have the acceptance brothers of a the resumption ginning last Sat

Although the to approval by t Service, unde President Nixon gram to comb Manager J. M